

## ANTI-KLAN BILL ADVANCED TO THIRD READING TODAY

LORD MILNER OF  
ENGLAND IS DEAD;  
ROSE FROM RANKSSleeping Sickness is Fatal  
to Ex-Secretary  
of War

London, May 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Lord Milner, former secretary of war who has been ill some time, died here today from sleeping sickness.

Lord Milner became ill about three weeks ago. His death removes one of the prominent figures in British-South African affairs.

His death is the first fatality in the epidemic of sleeping sickness which has affected several hundred persons throughout Great Britain. Physicians have been unable to explain the sudden appearance of the disease. The cases have been mild and the patients have usually recovered rapidly, most of them being in bed about ten days.

Lord Milner was reported improved on Sunday but yesterday he weakened and it was announced his condition was causing grave anxiety.

Confronted in early life with many obstacles in earning a living and disappointment in his attempt to enter parliament, the rise of Alfred Milner from a humble commoner to be a peer of England and a knight of the most exalted Order of the Garter was a characteristic example of the social revolution in England that followed the Victorian days. He was one of a group of men, who, in the latter part of the 19th century, pushed their way into political power in England, against the tradition of a governing class.

Lord Milner's first attempt to enter politics was through parliament at the request of several prominent leaders of the Liberal party. He went before the constituency of the Harrow division in 1885, but was defeated. The result removed from his mind any further thought of adding M. P. to his name, but the way for his entrance into politics was opened when he was named private secretary to the then chancellor of the exchequer. From that time his rise in politics was rapid.

**His Rise Was Rapid**  
In succession he was appointed under-secretary for finance in Egypt, chairman of the board of inland revenue and governor of the Cape of Good Hope. At the close of the Boer War recognition came to him for his administrative services in South Africa and in addition to being created a viscount he was made governor of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony as well as being appointed high commissioner. He returned to England in 1905 and as his party was at that time out of power he retired to his estates.

When David Lloyd George became prime minister in December, 1916, Lord Milner entered the cabinet as minister without portfolio. He became minister for war in 1918 and the next year was named secretary of state for the colonies. The manner in which he handled the Irish situation, which had become acute, did not satisfy the Conservatives of the Coalition government and he resigned in February, 1921.

**Son of a Physician**  
Lord Milner was created a knight of the Garter by royal warrant, being at that time the only member not of royal birth. He was born March 23, 1854, the son of Dr. Charles Milner, a country physician of moderate circumstances. After the son had completed his elementary education an opportunity was offered to him to travel in Germany, where he continued his studies. Upon his return to England he re-entered Balliol College, Oxford, to study law, received his M. A. degree and was entered at Temple Bar in 1881.

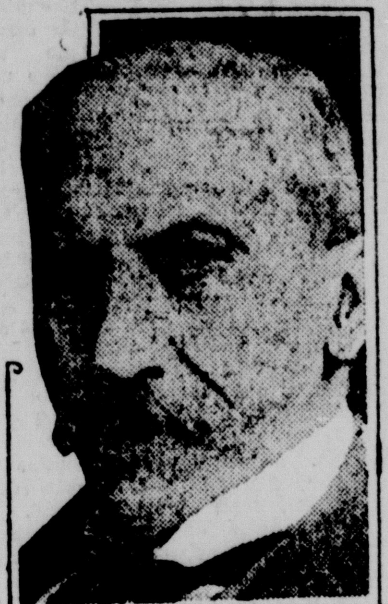
For 14 years Lord Milner earned a rather scanty living at the courts, supplementing his practice with journalistic work. While on the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette, the leading political afternoon newspaper of that time, he became acquainted with the leaders of the Liberal party who urged him to make his unsuccessful attempt to enter parliament.

In 1921 Lord Milner married the widow of Lord Edward Cecil. She was Violet Georgina Maxse, a daughter of the late Admiral Frederick Augustus Maxse. Lord Milner published several volumes of a political nature, among them being "England and Egypt," "The Nation and the Empire," and "Questions of the Hour," the latest appearing in 1922.

**Amy Lowell, Poetess,**  
**Critic, Dies in East**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Brookline, Mass., May 13.—A striking figure has been removed from contemporary literature by the death of Amy Lowell, poet and critic. A paralytic stroke caused her death at her home yesterday. She was in her 61st year.

Miss Lowell trod out new paths in poetry. Her verses were a freedom of vocabulary and structure of a kind brilliantly and surprisingly new, stamped her as a revolutionary in her art.

She was a cousin of James Russell Lowell and sister of A. Lowell, now president of Harvard.

Sleeping Sickness  
Fatal for British  
Statesman this A. M.

LORD MILNER

Former Secretary of War of Great Britain, who rose from the common people to the peerage, and who for years was an outstanding figure in Great Britain's government, died today. His death was one of the first to result from the epidemic of sleeping sickness, which has appeared in the British Isles.

CARLSTROM WAS  
SPEAKER TODAY  
AT G. A. R. MEETPraised Spirit of Old  
Soldiers at State  
Convention

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Aurora, Ill., May 13.—It was the spirit of the Grand Army that saved the United States in a materialistic age that followed the Civil War, Attorney General Carlstrom of Illinois, asserted in an address to the veterans gathered here for the 59th state convention.

"There was a period of twenty or thirty years," Mr. Carlstrom said, "which tried the boys of America. Material prosperity that was it. All by-products of it were wonderful, but I feel that we turned our attention so thoroughly to these things we were beginning to forget the more sacred foundation of our country."

"The thing that saved us in this period was the fact that we gathered with you men on Memorial day and other similar days. It saved America from slipping too far along the path of materialism. It was your living precept that taught by your very presence that there was something better, finer, nobler than the mere material things of life."

"I believe in patriotism because it is next to Godliness. No man can help being a better citizen who has the heart throbs of patriotism."

Rousing cheers greeted the speaker as he concluded. Some of the old warriors leaped upon chairs and waved flags. For all of their more than eighty years they seemed to have the vigor of youth.

The fire was no transient display for this afternoon the veterans marched briskly and erect in parade as younger generations gazed through misty eyes. Automobiles had been offered the old soldiers but they waived them aside. They have not failed, they said, to march at an encampment in 59 years and to the day of the last meeting there will be some marchers to carry the colors.

**Vatican to Bank Large Sums in Great Britain**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
London, May 13.—The Daily Telegraph reports that the Vatican intends to make large financial deposits in England and that there is keen competition among the banks to get this business. Before the war the Vatican banked largely in Germany and is said to have suffered much loss through depreciation of the mark.

New Belgian Cabinet is  
Formed by M. DeVieville

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Brussels, May 13.—M. Van De Vieuville today succeeded in forming a new Belgian cabinet to succeed that of former Premier Theunis which resigned several weeks ago.

**THE WEATHER**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1925

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Illinois: Showers probable tonight and Thursday; cooler in extreme north portion tonight and in west and north portions Thursday.

Chicago and vicinity: Showers probable tonight and Thursday; cooler; moderate to fresh east to northeast winds.

Wisconsin: Partly overcast with probable showers in southeast portion tonight and Thursday; in south-west portion tonight; cooler tonight; probably frost in north portion.

Iowa: Mostly overcast tonight with showers in east and central portions; cooler Thursday; probably fair.

LEE COUNTY IS  
ENTITLED TO 17  
AT MILITARY CAMPOpportunity for Young  
Men to Receive U. S.  
A. Training

Lee county is entitled to seventeen candidates at the Citizens Military Training Camp to be held at Camp Custer, Mich., July 23 to August 21, and any young man who wishes to attend the school should make application to any of the following committeemen of the county:

Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Chairman, Dixon, Ill.  
T. H. Badger, Amboy, Ill.  
Thomas Brew, Amboy, Ill.  
P. W. Charters, Ashton, Ill.  
O. A. Fackler, Ashton, Ill.  
A. W. Lavender, Steward, Ill.  
Z. W. Moss, Dixon, Ill.  
J. A. Snyder, Dixon, Ill.  
A. H. Lancaster, Dixon, Ill.  
T. H. Stetler, M. D., Paw Paw, Ill.  
Mrs. W. J. Bowles, Steward, Ill.  
A. H. Burr, Dixon, Ill.  
F. W. Hewitt, Steward, Ill.  
J. M. Thompson, Steward, Ill.

**Purpose**  
The object of these camps is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism, and Americanism; and, through export physical direction, athletic coaching, and military training, to benefit the young men individually, and bring them to realize their obligations to their country.

**Who May Attend.**

The Basic Course is open to all men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four years, who are of sound character, intelligence and physical condition. No educational qualifications are prescribed for the Basic Course, but each candidate must file a certificate of good character, signed by school-master, clergyman, or rabbi, together with medical testimony from a qualified physician as to hearing, eyesight, heart action and general physical condition adequately fitted for the course of training. No previous military training is required for attendance at this course. Candidates must be native born citizens, or if foreign born, must have made application at least for first papers of naturalization.

**Expense Paid.**  
The Government will pay expenses of transportation, uniforms, food and medical care of those attending this camp.

MILITARY TRAINING  
Basic Course

Training and instruction will include the initiation of all who attend into the elementary duties of the soldier and the ordinary routine of camp life. There will be squad, platoon and company drills; small arms practice; guard duty; rifle range work; camping and marching; individual cooking; care of equipment and actual problems in minor tactics.

**Red, White & Blue Course.**

For the Red, White and Blue Courses, advance training will be given candidates to fit them as non-commissioned officers and officers in the Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Engineer and Signal Corps.

**Physical Training**

The supreme aim of Camp Custer will be the physical well being and development of all who attend. Every man is required to take vaccination against smallpox and anti-typhoid treatment before he reports at the camp. Army surgeons and officers of the Medical Reserve Corps will give this treatment free, or serum will be sent, on request to the family surgeon. Outdoor games and sports will be under the direction of experts. Careful attention will be given to the removal of all minor bodily defects with advice as to future corrective treatment and exercise.

**Location**

Camp Custer is one of the favored spots in the military establishment of the United States, located in the midst of beautiful natural scenery, in a country full of interesting associations from the days of early Indian warfare and in the near vicinity of one of the most delightful cities of the mid-west. Camp Custer is a permanent training center of the War Department at which troops will be stationed representing all branches of the service. The vicinity of these regular troops will give the young men of the training camp an unequalled opportunity to become acquainted with the greatly varied activities of the Regular Army.

**Morale.**

Camp Custer is a place to which young men can go with the confident and justified expectation of finding the best ideals of the true American community. Chaplains and Hostesses of the Regular Army will be especially detailed for the training camps. Voluntary religious exercises for men of all faiths. There will be ample opportunity for the reception of home visitors. In every possible way there will be cultivated a high sense of patriotic devotion and fidelity to the basic virtues of the American citizen.

Mrs. Henry Hellener and Miss Frances Schmucker left Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. Convention in Aurora.

## OUT OUR WAY



GENERALSHIP.

## BY WILLIAMS

BRYAN MAY AID  
PROSECUTION OF  
SCIENCE TEACHERTennessee Pedagogue  
to Answer Charge of  
Evolution Teaching

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Memphis, Tenn., May 13.—When I. T. Scopes, science teacher, is called into court in the little town of Dayton, Tenn., to face a charge of violating the Tennessee law against teaching evolution in the public schools the case will have passed beyond the borders of state interest and an array of nationally known individuals and organizations will be found lined behind the prosecution and defense.

Scopes, who consented to arrest on May 5 in order to start a test case of the evolution law, announced plans for the collection of a fund to defray expenses of carrying the litigation to the supreme court.

Following his arrest, Scopes, science teacher in the Rhea high school, was held for action by the grand jury which meets in August. The Tennessee law became effective March 21 and it was charged that in a review of a text book on biology several photographs dealing with evolution were discussed. The biology text book is one of the regularly state-adopted school books.

Wm. J. Bryan's acceptance of a role in the prosecution, contingent on such representation being agreeable to the legal department of Tennessee, came as the result of a request by the Christian Fundamental Association meeting here.

Lee Center Boy Won  
Honors for Lee Co.

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Lee Center, May 13.—With Camp Custer, Amboy, Dixon and Lee Center entered, Clyde Hillison of Lee Center high school won the honors for the Lee county high school competing at Sterling's invitational track meet last Saturday, when he won the 880 yard dash and the 440 yard event. Hillison ran the 880 in 2:08, breaking his last year record and establishing a new record. He ran the 440 in 54 seconds. The result of the meet was as follows: Shannon, 26; Sterling, 18; Savannah, 17; Rock Falls, 14; Lanark, 14; Rochelle, 11; Lee Center, 10; Mt. Carroll, 6; Erie, 3; Milledgeville, 2; Dixon, 1.

Prominent Democrat of  
Freeport Died Suddenly

Freeport—William M. Gilder, 58, land and orchestra leader and prominent politician and in various fraternal societies died suddenly Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock at his home of North Grove avenue. A heart stroke, coming after a week's illness, caused his death.

He was prominent in local Democratic circles and was a member of the Masons, Elks and M. W. A. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon.

Dixon Man Paid Fine in  
Sterling for Speeding

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Sterling—Leo J. Miller of Dixon was fined \$3 and costs by Justice W. A. Stockle on a charge of speeding at home last night. The entire third floor of the home, which is a three story brick structure, was destroyed. It was used as the sleeping quarters for men inmates. Invalids among the inmates at the home had to be carried out while others joined the fire fighting forces in extinguishing the blaze, which had gained much headway before being discovered. Nobody was injured.

Earthquake Felt at  
Cairo, Ill., But No  
Damage was Reported

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Cairo, Ill., May 13.—An earthquake of brief duration which caused no damage was felt here about 6 o'clock this morning.

## AT METROPOLIS, TOO

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Metropolis, Ill., May 13.—A distinct shock lasting several seconds, believed to have been caused by an earthquake, was felt in this vicinity early this morning.

Brookport, Joppla and the United States Engineer's office at the government dam on the Ohio river near here, also reported having felt the tremors.

MID-WEST FARM  
INTERESTS ARE  
THEME OF MEETConference to Solve  
Farmer Problems  
is in Session

Des Moines, Ia., May 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Having reached the decision that farmers are entitled to cost of production for their products plus a five per cent profit, members of the agricultural council met by the conference of farm organizations meeting here today entered its second day of deliberations with fair prospects that a report would be submitted soon.

C. S. Barrett, a member of the president's agricultural mission, president of the Farmers Educational & Cooperative Union of America and presiding officer of the present conference, told the delegates he would ask them to remain until "this pressing problem has been solved."

The conference composed of more than three hundred representatives of leading organizations in mid-western states was called to form a farm relief problem that would be supported by the various rural districts.

A sub-committee of ten has been appointed to draft the program to be ratified by the council and the conference as a whole as it was believed the fewer numbers would be able to agree more easily than the larger body.

The council appeared yesterday to be divided principally on the question of how cost of production could be assured. Some believed the solution was through congressional action, others felt the farmer should work out the problem by himself without "the menace of bureaucratic interference."

Rock Island Co. Home  
is Damaged by Flames

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Rock Island, Ill., May 13.—Fire, believed to have originated from chimney sparks, caused damage estimated at \$4,000 at the Rock Island County Home last night. The entire third floor of the home, which is a three story brick structure, was destroyed. It was used as the sleeping quarters for men inmates. Invalids among the inmates at the home had to be carried out while others joined the fire fighting forces in extinguishing the blaze, which had gained much headway before being discovered. Nobody was injured.

HAWAIIANS ARE  
AMAZED BY U. S.  
NAVY AIRSHIPSStand in Awe as Many  
Planes Performed  
Maneuvers

Lahaina, Island of Maui, May 13.—By the Associated Press—Increased airplane activities from the battleships or airplane carrier Langley, now anchored here, marked the stay of the United States fleet at anchorage off Lahaina yesterday.

Catapulted from the battleships or launched from the Langley more than forty planes were in the air, forming a patrol which caused the island residents to gaze skyward in wonder and amazement.

The interest of the residents was so intense that one, standing on the railroad, failed to heed the sound of an approaching locomotive and was struck and injured. Another loading sugar cane, while viewing the planes, permitted a 100 pound bag of sugar to fall upon him and also was injured.

The naval aviators performed many sensational stunts. One of the most difficult aerial performances was looping the loop with pontoons attached to the plane. The planes formed an aerial patrol which probably will be maintained for the rest of the week, searching for the approach of a theoretical enemy while the fleet is being overhauled.

Contract Let for Dam  
and Lock in Ohio River

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Pittsburg, Pa., May 13.—A contract for the construction of lock and dam No. 52 on the Ohio river near Mound City, Ill., the last major project in the improvement of the river for navigation, has been awarded to the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia for approximately \$2,000,000, the United States Engineers office here announced today. Contracts have also been awarded to three Pittsburg firms for the completion of lock and dam No. 52 at Brookport, Ill.

Atty. Harry Warner to  
Deliver L. S. Address

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Lee Center, May 13.—Attorney Harry C. Warner of Dixon will deliver the address at the Lee Center high school commencement exercises to be held in the Congregational church at Lee Center, June 1. County Superintendent L. W. Miller will deliver the charge to the class and present the diplomas. Five students will graduate as follows: Clyde Hillison, Alke Vivian, Leslie Biesecker, George Ikans and William Seitz. The complete program for commencement week will be announced later.

Pensions are Granted  
to Five Ogle Veterans

Washington, D. C.—The pension of five announced that the following pensions have been granted to applicants in northern Illinois, who have established their eligibility under the law: Joseph B. Earl, Crystal Lake, \$50; Earl M. Perry, Lindenwood, \$15; Dr. J. Reese, Plainfield, \$12; Joseph S. Kline, Woodstock, \$12; Charles A. Kline, Rochelle, \$15.

YOUNG ROBBERS  
ESCAPED DEADLY  
GAS LAST NIGHTHad It Been Used at  
Flower Shop They  
Would be Dead

The Fallstrom flower shop was entered some time during the night and an effort made to break open the cash register, but this was unsuccessful and the intruders left through a rear door. Entrance was gained by climbing up the east brick wall of the new Downing building and then through one of the glass ventilators in the flower room.

From footprints in earth in a wood-tray containing tomato plants, it is deduced the work was that of boys. The cash register was taken from a shelf and placed on the floor in the front of the store, where an effort was made to open it. About 11 o'clock the police were called to the Dixon Inn where two boys were reported to have ransacked automobiles parked at the hotel.

The would be youthful robbers were more or less fortunate in entering the flower store. A strong cyanide gas is used in this room to kill insects on plants and flowers and the practice has been to use this gas after closing the store in the evening. The gas, which is deadly, was not used last evening.

GIRL IN 'ADAM  
AND EVA' SHOW  
SCARES ROBBER

Virginia Klein, 20, a student of Lake Forest college, who was a member of the cast in the Garrick Players who presented "Adam and Eva" at the Family theater several weeks ago, had a thrilling experience last Saturday morning when a burglar attempted to anaesthetize her in the girls' dormitory at the school. His plan was frustrated when his intended victim frightened him into flight.

The burglar had a piece of silk cloth soaked with ether, the can containing the fluid being left on the fire escape by the intruder in his hasty getaway. Miss Klein was awakened when the rag was forced into her mouth. She was nearly strangled, but managed to twist out from under the rough hands of her assailant and scream.

Regardless of her own danger, one of the girls rushed into the deserted room and tried to grapple with the intruder. He slipped past her and into the corridor. The two girls kept screaming for help and dozens of other frightened coeds thrust their heads out of their doors and joined in the general melee.

Police theory of the attack, deliberately centered on Miss Klein, is that the burglar may have been one of the audiences that may have watched the girl's dramatic work in a recent tour of the Lake Forest players when they presented the play, "Adam and Eva." In about a dozen northern Illinois cities, including Dixon, Miss Klein played the leading role, "Eva," in the play.

Lanark Physician is  
Found to be Bootlegger

Mt. Carroll, Ill., May 12.—A hearing was had in the county court yesterday before Judge Orin M. Grove in which Dr. Wilbur Stutler of Lanark, Ill., was tried before a jury on the charge of selling liquor in violation of the prohibition act.

The case had been taken to Judge Grove's court after first having been docketed in the circuit court of Carroll county and the indictment carried with it 9 counts. A verdict was returned of guilty on two counts, several Lanark youth whose ages ranged from 18 to 28 testified to having purchased liquor from the defendant, who is a veterinarian and who claimed the liquor was his private property, being used in his profession.

Testimony, however, was brought out that it was considered plain "moonshine" the sales alleged to have made about three months prior to March of this year. Dr. Stutler recently figured in a divorce proceedings in the circuit court the decree being granted to his wife without all the witnesses having testified.

Judge Grove will pass sentence at a date to be set later.

Douglas MacLean to be  
Seen Here in New Film

Douglas MacLean, formerly of Dixon, now a famous movie star, will be seen here May 22 and 23 in his latest picture "Introduce Me," the film to be shown for the benefit of the Girl Scouts—a most worthy organization. Recently MacLean met Mrs. Loretta Parsons, famous newspaper woman, in New York and was greatly surprised to learn that she, too, hailed from Dixon. Mrs. Parsons, after seeing MacLean's "Introduce Me," pronounced it his best picture.

Dixon Post of Legion  
to Hold Special Meet

A special meeting of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, at which business of unusual importance will be taken up, will be held at their hall this evening at eight o'clock. The Commander is desirous of a full attendance of the members of the post.

EFFORTS TO PUT  
ALL SOCIETIES IN  
CATEGORY FAILEDMay Make No Attempt to  
Override Veto San-  
itary Bill

Springfield, Ill., May 13.—(By the Associated Press)—The general assembly today turned its attention to the governor's veto of the Chicago sanitary district bonding bill. With a new measure for consideration in the house revenue committee and a majority of house members apparently favorable to meeting the governor's objections, it was said that any attempts to override the veto is doubtful and that, if such a motion is made, it will be a mere gesture.

An attempt to wield the pruning knife on the department of labor appropriation was expected in the senate. As passed by the house the bill raises the salary of a number of employees in the department and an effort will be made to reduce these to the former figure.

There probably will be no attempt to override Gov. Small's veto of the bill increasing the bonding power of the Chicago Sanitary District. This understanding was reached in a conference of Speaker Scholes with the governor this morning. Commissioners King and Kelly of the sanitary district were to see the governor to ascertain his attitude toward the substitute for the vetoed bill which has been introduced in the senate by Senator Thon.

## Advance Anti-Klan Bill

A substitute will also be offered in the house by McClugage, Peoria.

After bitter debate the house today advanced to third reading, without amendment, a bill offered by William E. King, negro, Chicago, aimed at the Ku Klux Klan. It would require all oath bound organizations except labor unions and benevolent societies, to file lists of membership, a copy of constitution and by-laws and the prescribed oath, with the secretary of state.

By a vote of 68 to 65 the house rejected an amendment offered by the judiciary committee which would bring labor unions and benevolent societies within the scope of the bill. Nearly all the oratory was against the Klan. Rep. King spoke in defense of his bill and drew marked applause. The gallery held some of the delegates from the Knights of Columbus convention meeting here today.

The issue for the fight was drawn when Rep. Sidney Lyons, Chicago, declared that a vote to support the constitutionality of the Klan. Representative Schuchmanberg, Chicago, said he resented the idea of placing the matter on that ground and urged the members of the house to "keep their feet on the ground" and not do something which they might regret after the "thrill of oratory" had passed.

Rep. Milton T. Rooth, Atkinson, said the whole argument lacked point since the Klan is clearly a benevolent order and would come under the same classification as the Masons, Odd Fellows and similar organizations.

In a speech against adoption of the amendment, King scored the Klan for its alleged attempts to usurp the authority of legally constituted government and to substitute for it an "inland empire, skulking about in hood and gow, ill at night."

"We might as well be frank about it," said King, "this bill is aimed at the Ku Klux Klan and at no other organization."

With the session entering the final lap, and night sessions not far distant, proponents of tax reduction are preparing to attack many of the big appropriation bills that will come up for final action in the next few weeks.

Members of the general assembly in various bills have asked for an appropriation of \$287,632,579. Appropriation bills in the senate alone total \$161,759,951.

**Disregard Budget Bureau**

Recommendations of the budget bureau have been disregarded in the house on several occasions, with the result that house bills coming to the senate carry much larger appropriations than sanctioned by the bureau.

The first encounter over appropriations came on the department of public health bill which was reduced \$120,000 in the senate. This week the department of labor bill will be up for passage and Senator Lowell Mason of Oak Park, has announced that he will seek to defeat a proposition to establish new employment agencies at Alton and Galesburg and will also seek to reduce salaries which are increased in the bill.

Throughout the session Senator Parbourn, assisted by Senators Dupuy, Swift, Burgess, Eslingham, Kaskinger, Mason and a number of others, has fought to lower taxes by cutting appropriations. But the tide of appropriation bills has continued to rise and a showdown is imminent. Most of the big appropriation bills are being held in the house until action on the administration reorganization bill, now in conference, can be had.

With little more than a month of the session left and those bills to be acted on in addition to a number of

(Continued on page 2)



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

**Sensational Advances in Onion Price Today**  
Chicago, May 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Sensational price advances for onions, cabbage and potatoes are reported today by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

A few shippers apparently got hold of the several hundred remaining cars of Texas onions, and have had things pretty much their own way, the report says. Latest Texas quotations show yellow Bermuda onions approaching \$2.75 a crate \$1.00 higher than a week ago. In Chicago whole-sale prices have advanced 60c a crate within three days.

With the Mississippi cabbage crop reduced by drought and with Alabama and South Carolina cabbage being rapidly exhausted much earlier than usual, the price of available cabbage began to soar. City values in some cases have nearly doubled.

Sudden advances in potato prices are also attributed to light shipments. Some of the advances noted amount to almost 100 per cent.

## Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, May 13.—Carlot receipts—Wheat 55; corn 23; oats 13; rye 19; barley 4.

## Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, May 13.—Hogs: 25,000; 25 to 35c lower than Tuesday's average; light light and slaughter pigs 25.50c; off; bulk 150 to 225 lbs. 12.60c to 12.80c; early top to yard traders 13.00c; 140 to 225 lb. butchers 12.60c to 12.75c; 140 to 160 lbs. 12.35c to 12.50c; packing 12.50c to 12.60c; strong weight killing pigs 12.60c to 12.75c; heavy hogs 12.60c to 12.75c; melons 12.60c to 12.75c; lights 12.60c to 12.75c; light light 12.60c to 12.75c; packing hogs smooth 11.35c to 11.75c; rough 11.00c to 11.35c; slaughter pigs 11.25c to 12.25c.

Cattle—10,000; fed steers uneven; generally 10c lower; moderate supply good to choice heaves, part load long yearlings 11.40c; 21 head steers scaling 11.60c; 11.35c; yearlings 11.00c to 11.25c; few heaves above 10.60c; some held to 11.00c; fed steers and yearlings 10.25c to 10.75c; she stock steady; bulls 10 to 15c up; bologans in load lots up to 10.50c; bulk 8.25c to 8.50c; vealers steady to 2c lower; bulk to packers 9.25c to 10.50c; outsiders hand picking at 11.00c.

**SHEEP**—20,000; slow; fat lambs 25c lower; choice clipper 13.50c; desirable weights 12.50c to 13.00c; woolled lambs 15.50c to 16.00c; few native springers 15.50c to 16.00c; fat sheep strong to 25c higher; choice California shorn ewes 8.85c.

## Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, May 13.—Poultry—active; lower; fowls 25c; roosters 14c; turkeys 20c; ducks 24c; geese 15c; broilers 8c to 10c.

Potatoes: old, receipts 46; new 22 cars; U. S. shipments 699; firm, white; consignment sacked round whites 1.20c to 1.30c; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.10c to 1.20c.

New, steady; Florida barrel Spalding rose No. 1, 6.50c to 6.65c; No. 2, 3.85c to 4.00c; Alabama sacked Bliss triumphs No. 1, 3.25c to 3.50c; Louisiana sacked Bliss triumphs partly graded 3.00c to 3.25c.

Butter lower; creamery extras 41c; standards 40c; extra firsts 39c; 40c; firsts 38c to 39c; seconds 32c to 37c.

Eggs higher; receipts 19.94c; cases, firsts 25c to 29c; ordinary firsts 27c; storage pack extras 31c; firsts 30c.

**Too Late to Classify**  
NOTICE  
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

**MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS**—3 percent, 6 1/2 percent and 8 1/2 percent, depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

**Wanted**—Cook, maid and porter at once. Dixon Public Hospital. 11

**Wanted**—A small diamond scarf pin. Liberal reward. Phone 19. 11313

**FOR SALE**—Large oak library table with French legs. Phone Y108 or call at 212 East Boyd St. 11313

**Wanted**—Furniture to repair, upholster and refinish. Goods called for and delivered. Call 296 and give us a trial. 11313

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished apartment, 3 rooms and kitchenette. Good location. No children. Phone K517. 11313

**Wanted**—60 bushels or more of good late potatoes at once. Great American Store, Dixon, Ill. 11313

**FOR SALE**—First-class Washed Sand and Gravel, suitable for any purpose. Fine sand for plastering, per cubic yard, 75c; pea gravel, per cubic yard, 1.25c; gravel, size up to 2 inches, per cubic yard, 1.25c; pit run gravel, per cubic yard, 75c. Phone X1272. Night call RI152. Dixon Sand & Gravel Co., BYRD & LOOSI, W. Third St. and Hancock Ave. 13 16

**Wanted**—We will wash and grease your car and guarantee you a first-class job. Alerte service. B. F. Downing, Chevrolet and Studebaker Sales and Service, Tel. 340. 11

**FOR SALE**—Few bushels yellow seed corn. Henry W. Hey, Hill Den Farm, Dixon, Phone 21210. 11313

**FOR SALE**—Nice elephant, 2c per lb. Ed. Haas, Sr., Triangle Park, Ill. 11

**FOR SALE**—Show case. Phone 711. Hartman's Cafe. 11

Chicago Grain Table				
By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.63	1.64	1.60 1/2	1.61
July	1.58 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2
Sept.	1.43	1.43 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.41
CORN—				
May	1.15	1.16	1.13	1.13 1/2
July	1.17 1/2	1.18	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.11	1.15 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2
OATS—				
May	.45 1/2	.45 1/2	.45	.45
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.22	1.22 1/2	1.13	1.13
July	1.12	1.13 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
Sept.	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.04
LARD—				
May	15.42	15.42	15.20	15.20
July	15.62	15.55	15.35	15.35
Sept.	15.80	15.90	15.55	15.65
LIVE—				
May	17.20	17.20	17.02	17.10
Sept.	17.25	17.25	17.05	17.10

Chicago Cash Grain				
By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
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July	1.58 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2
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17.09.  
 19.37.

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## Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
 New York, May 13.—Liberty bonds  
 close:

4 1/2	100.30
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# Society

**Wednesday.**  
Ladies' Day—Dixon Country Club.  
Ideal Club—Mrs. H. W. Leydig,  
1823 W. Third street.  
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Han-  
nah Hoak.  
Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. Frank  
Beede.

**Thursday.**  
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs.  
Robert Scott, 209 Morgan St.  
Altar and Rosary Society Sewing  
Club—Myrtle Workers Hall.  
Unity Guild—Mrs. B. Burnham, 233  
Everett St.

W. M. S.—St. Paul's Lutheran  
church.  
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs.  
Ray Miller, 204 W. Everett St.  
St. James Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs.  
John Lohmeyer.  
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. G. P. Powell,  
308 E. Third St.  
Dorcas Society—Congregational  
Church.

**Friday.**  
W. C. T. U.—Methodist Church.  
Light Brigade—St. Paul's Lutheran  
church.

## A CANADIAN BOAT-SONG—

Faintly as tolls the evening chime  
Our voices keep the tune and our  
ears keep time.  
Soon as the woods on shore look  
dim,  
We'll sing at St. Anne's our part-  
ing hymn.  
Now, brothers, row, the stream  
runs fast,  
The rapids are near and the day-  
light's past!

Why should we yet our sail unfurl?  
There is no breath the blue wave  
to curl;  
But, when the wind blows off the  
shore,  
Oh! sweetly we'll rest our weary  
oar.  
Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs  
fast,  
The rapids are near and the day-  
light's past.

Utawa's tide! this trembling moon  
Shall see us float over thy surges  
soon.  
Saint of this green isle! hear our  
prayers,  
Oh, grant us cool heavens and fa-  
voring airs.  
Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs  
fast,  
The rapids are near and the day-  
light's past!

—Thomas Moore.

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

**Cleaning Fluid.**  
A good cleaning fluid for general  
use is made of a half a pint each of  
grain alcohol and chloroform and a  
tablespoon of ammonia.

## Keep Roses Fresh.

If you want to keep roses fresh,  
keep them in very cold water.  
Change the water frequently and at  
night set them in a cold place.

## Tape Your Fingers.

Use adhesive tape to protect your  
fingers when ripping seams or paring  
hard vegetables.

## Remove Fruit Stains.

Remove fruit stains from the  
hands by rubbing them with corn-  
meal and vinegar.

## Washing Lace.

Wash delicate lace in skimmed  
milk to which a little bluing has  
been added.

## Son's Eleventh

## Birthday Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Freel Wade, who re-  
side south of town entertained a com-  
pany of friends at dinner Sunday, it  
being the eleventh birthday anni-  
versary of their son, Harry. There  
were twenty-five guests present, rela-  
tives and friends. The Wade home  
was gay with potted plants and cut  
flowers. After the sumptuous dinner  
a pleasant afternoon was spent. Harry  
received many gifts and best wishes  
for happy returns of the day.

## ST. JAMES LADIES' AID TO MEET—

The St. James' Aid society will hold  
an all-day meeting Thursday at the  
home of Mrs. John Lohmeyer. All  
members are urged to be present.

## SPENT WEEK-END IN

DIXON—  
Miss Gladys Graf of Grand Detour  
spent the week-end in Dixon with  
Miss Betty Whitcomb.

## DANCE

At Pastime Pavilion

½ Mile South of Nelson

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Poppino Orchestra

Instead of Ryan's

Orchestra

## Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

### Breakfast:

Halves of grapefruit, broiled ham,  
shirred eggs, toasted bran muffins,  
milk, coffee.

### Luncheon:

Asparagus in cases, cottage  
cheese sandwiches, milk, tea.

### Dinner:

Casseroles of chicken, buttered rice,  
creamed string beans, fruit salad,  
prune whip, whole wheat bread,  
milk, coffee.

### Cottage ham is delicious cut in

thin slices and broiled, or "regular"  
ham cut not more than three-eighths  
of an inch thick can be used.

### Crisp bacon should be served to

children under school age, instead of  
the ham.

### Rye or brown bread is used in the

cottage cheese sandwiches. Cream  
should be used in preparing cottage  
cheese to serve to children.

### Asparagus in Cases.

Eight small rolls, 1 bunch aspara-  
gus, 2 cups milk, 4 eggs, 2 table-  
spoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼  
teaspoon pepper.

Cut a slice from the top of each  
roll and scoop out the crumbs. Brush  
the shell with melted butter and put  
into a moderately hot oven to crisp  
and brown slightly. Wash and  
scrape asparagus and cut in half-  
inch length. Put aside the heads.

Cook asparagus in boiling water to  
half cover for 10 minutes. Add milk  
and heads and cook 15 minutes.

Beat eggs well and stir into milk.  
Add butter, salt and pepper and cook  
over hot water until mixture coats  
the spoon. The milk and egg com-  
bination is nothing but a boiled cus-  
tard but requires careful cooking.

Fill the scooped out rolls with the  
mixture, put on the tops and brush  
the outside of the rolls with melted  
butter. Put into a hot oven for  
two or three minutes to crisp. Serve  
two small rolls to each person. Any  
asparagus and sauce left from filling  
the rolls should be poured around the  
rolls when served.

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## TO MAKE COVERINGS FOR

## THE LEPERS—

An invitation is extended to the  
members and friends of Grace Evan-  
gelical church to help make pads and  
quilt coverings for the lepers Thurs-  
day afternoon at the home of Miss  
Jeanett Dewey, 603 North Hennepin  
avenue. Bring your scissors, needles,  
etc., and also any material that you  
may want to donate for the lepers.

## DROVE TO MILWAUKEE

## YESTERDAY—

Messrs. J. M. Brady and Earl  
Brady and sister, Miss Mae Brady,  
105 N. Galena avenue, yesterday  
drove to Milwaukee for a visit of a  
few days, combining business and  
pleasure. J. M. Brady is traveling  
salesman for the Badger Candy Co. of  
Milwaukee.

## WERE GUESTS SUNDAY AT

## THE A. BLAINE HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and chil-  
dren, Elvin and June; and Sadie  
Blaine of Franklin Grove were Sun-  
day guests at the A. Blaine home.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmeyer were  
also guests at the Blaine home Sun-  
day.

## G. R. C. PACKING CLOTHING

## FOR MISSIONS—

The G. R. C. of the Grace Evan-  
gelical church is packing barrels of cloth-  
ing for the Kentucky Mission. If you  
have any clothing you desire to give  
bring it to the church.

## A letter of thanks for flowers

The St. James Ladies' Aid Society  
met with Mrs. William Gupill on  
Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order  
by the president, Mrs. Bahen, and  
all sang, "Come Thou Almighty  
King." The Bible reading was taken  
from the 15th chapter of Proverbs,  
after which Mrs. Geisler led in  
prayer. Another song, "God Will  
Take Care of You," was enjoyed,  
after which the minutes of the pre-  
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## Grace W.M.S. Elected

## Officers on Tuesday

The Woman's Missionary society of  
the Grace Evangelical church met at  
the church Tuesday afternoon for its  
business session and election of offi-  
cers for the ensuing year. After a  
number of testimonials from the  
members and the devotion, interest-  
ing items of the year's work were given.  
Rev. Brandfeller took charge  
of the election which resulted as fol-  
lows:

President—Mrs. Harry Strook.  
Vice President—Ida Graves.  
Second Vice President—Mrs. George  
Webster.

Secretary—Nora Klein.  
Treasurer—Emma Gagstetter.  
Corresponding Secretary—Jessie  
Brandfeller.

Superintendent of the Mission Band  
—Miss Rilla Webster.  
Assistant Superintendent—Anna  
Johnson.

Pianist—Pearl Shultz.

The following delegates were elected  
to represent the society at the Wo-  
man's Missionary Convention at Red-  
dick, Ill.: Miss Jeanett Dewey, alter-  
nate, Anna Johnson; for the Mission  
Band, Mrs. Jessie Brandfeller. The  
meeting closed with the Lord's pray-  
er.

## Young People's

## Missionary Circle

The Young People's Missionary Circle  
held its regular monthly meeting  
at the church on Monday evening.

Misses Mary and Bess Hughes had  
charge of the meeting. After the  
singing of a selection, Miss Bess  
Hughes read the Scripture and Rev.  
Brandfeller led in prayer. Miss  
Dorothy Weatherwax sang a solo en-  
titled, "Face to Face" which was en-  
joyed by all. The missionary leaflet,  
"Who is My Neighbor," was read by  
Irene Miller. Two fine piano duets by  
Misses Mildred Schrock and Irene Lie-  
van were appreciated.

The lesson study in "Adventures in  
Brotherhood" was taken up by Miss  
Helen Rose in a very interesting man-  
ner. Miss Lola Brandfeller sang a  
solo, "That Beautiful Name." The  
business session was in charge of the  
president Miss Helen Rose. Miss Mil-  
dred Schrock was elected as delegate  
to the W. M. S. Convention to be held  
at Reddick, Ill., in July and Miss  
Mary Hughes as alternate. Mrs. O.  
E. Strook, W. M. S. president, gave  
several helpful remarks. The follow-  
ing officers of the circle were elected  
for a term of one year:

Corresponding Secretary—Gladys  
Newman.

Treasurer—John Miller.

Pianist—Gladys Newman.

Assistant Pianist—Mildred Schrock.

One new member was received.  
Thirty-two members and friends were  
present.

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The meeting was called to order  
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## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.  
Daily, Except Sunday

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Dixon Daily News, established 1909.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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Single copies, 5 cents.



## JOBLESS.

More than a million men still are out of work in England, though the war ended nearly six years ago. It is a situation that has become almost chronic.

In England, however, nearly 12 million workers are insured against unemployment—a form of protection that keeps the jobless from desperation. We'll have a similar system in America one of these days. It beats the bread line and soup kitchen.

## COST.

The election in England costs London's business alone 500 million dollars. This is the estimate by a leading Lombard street banker. He's figuring the cost of disruption of trade by political uncertainty.

If we calculated the cost of our national elections on that basis, instead of by contributions to campaign chests, the figure would give an adding machine a headache. But it's cheap at any price, this periodical focusing of public attention on the serious issues that really count.

## BLINDED.

Nearly 5000 American men, women and children have been blinded in the last 12 months. Eighty-five per cent were men and boys—naturally, being more reckless.

Industrial accidents stand at the top of the list. There's still a lot of room for more safeguarding devices, especially around machinery. Individual personal caution is the greatest protection, after all's said and done. This is proved by the fact in dynamite-making, an extremely hazardous occupation, there are few accidents. Extreme danger compels constant caution.

## PROLIFIC.

Now that Richard Blakeborough is dead, his friends in England are gathering his writings, of which he left more than a ton of manuscript. He jotted down everything from poems, folk-tales, odd customs, odd songs, to observations of what he had seen and heard during the day.

An entire ton! It would be a rich quarry for those congressmen whose chief occupation is oratory and whose chief product is words.

## DISARMING.

Denmark's plan to abolish conscription and its army and navy and lock up its war office and admiralty is the dream of pacifists the world over. It could be done if all countries fell in line.

Possibly it would "end wars" more effectively if foreign offices were padlocked. Armies and navies conduct wars. Politicians known as "diplomats" create wars. Sometimes, as in the late German Empire, the militarists control the state department also.

## MARS.

If you have been wondering how the scientists are able to tell so much about conditions on Mars, here is a sample: The Lowell Observatory in Arizona recently found that the temperature on Mars is 43 degrees, instead of below zero, as had been supposed. This was learned by using Coblentz radiometer, which is so delicate that it accurately measures the heat of a candle 100 miles away.

Human brains that can make such a wonderful mechanism will not be balked at finding a way to communicate with the people on Mars, if any.

## EGO.

The public used to sneer and guffaw when imaginative scientists, far in advance of their time, suggested that people may live on Mars and other heavenly bodies besides the earth.

Man's egotism, knowing no bounds, fancied that the stars and their satellites far off in space existed only as tiny points of light for men to glance at when they felt like it.

Now we know that our world is in the universe, less than a single drop of water in the oceans. With knowledge, man becomes more humble.

## POLAR.

Did you "catch" the new scientific theory about freakish weather this year? They figure that pockets or funnels suddenly open in our atmosphere, permitting rushing wedges of frigid polar air to sweep down on us from up north.

The cold breaks through just as a river through a broken levee or dam. Then the funnel-shaped pocket suddenly closes up and days are warm again.

The cause probably is connected with our sun, which for several years has been on the sick-list. Now it's convalescing after a period of giving off 5 per cent less heat than normal.

## TOO FAR.

Prohibition, being the law of the land, why more power to it. But let there be no fanaticism in its enforcement.

Investigation is now being made of the death of a farmer in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who died the other day after drinking home-made liquor into which dry agents had poured kerosene to render it unfit for use.

If the liquor caused death, there probably will be a prosecution for manslaughter. And there should be. Even the most ardent prohibition sympathizer is fair enough to acknowledge that dry agents frequently overstep themselves.

## TOM SIMS SAYS:

Autos killed 19,000 last year, not counting those who worked themselves to death paying bills.

A hen doesn't lead such a bad life. We wouldn't mind being able to sit still for three weeks.

Another thing to turn green in the spring is the man who drinks the dandelion wine he makes.

Uncle Joe Cannon has started smoking again, perhaps because the Christmas cigars are all gone.

Not long ago a man told us there was no Santa Claus. Now scientists say the bee isn't so busy.

Prince of Wales spoke to the Boers in their native tongue. Hope the Boers were not bored.

The crown prince of Italy is going to Japan. All these prince boys have spring fever.

In New York a man is charged with wrecking hotel furniture. A hotel bed wrecked on a once.

Bad news from China: Tientsin cook killed 40 people. He did it with gunpowder, not baking powder.

Job was a patient man. He never pushed a baby buggy while wishing he was behind a steering wheel.

As a man thinks so is he. So, if he doesn't think, he just isn't.

Work wouldn't be so bad if you could do it for a hobby.

Every spring the bathing suits seem to have shrunk a little. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.

"Keep the peace, or pay your own bills for breaking it." This is the gist of Ambassador Houghton's obviously authorized warning to Europe. Even more significant is his demand that the nations credit each other with good faith.

"Permanent peace can come only in one way: it must be based upon an assumption of the good faith of all who participate in it."

This is notice to France to reverse its present attitude, or else pay the cost of its barricades of suspicion.

After all, if America is to be the banker of the world, we might as well exercise the banker's privilege. In fact, we have been doing so for some time, through private channels.

The channels are still to be private. The credit which Europe is to get or not to get is private credit, from American investors.

But, if a part of the security of that credit is the public policies of Europe, it is well that the government take the responsibility of stating our attitude toward those policies. Mr. Houghton's speech is the announcement that this has been done.

If the European nations will unite for peace, on the basis of mutual good faith, their credit in America for the necessary funds will be good. If they insist that they can not trust each other, neither will America trust them for the weapons of their mutual distrust. They can do as they please—but not with our money.

Either way, it is hard on the poor congressman. For what he really wants is to please each class and to get the votes and other "support" of both.

SKY IS THE LIMIT IN DEANVILLE.

At last the "ideal town" of our countless of "personal liberty" has been found. It is Deanville, France, where there are to be no laws, statutory or moral, and "everything goes."

The new mayor announces "a reign of love and liberty." Bathes

may wear what they like, or nothing; there is no limit on gambling, and no closing hours for anything. Sinners are invited to come and sin some more, in a community where nobody cares.

Nothing is taboo except the Ten Commandments. If you have the price—which is Deanville—is high—you may buy whatever you care to pay for. Deanville proudly enthrones the world, the flesh and the devil, and invites those who like that sort of thing, and have no price.

If, as is likely, it turns out that most of these are from "nirritan" America—we can spare them, if Deanville can stand them.

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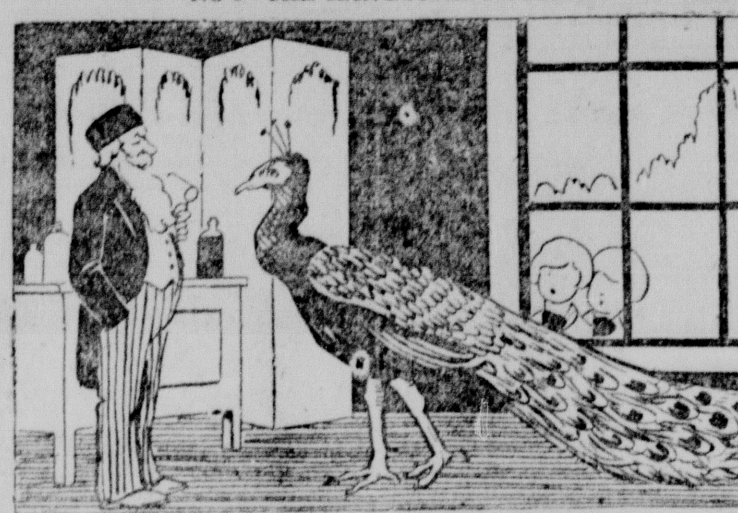
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS  
by Olive Roberts Barton.  
NO 9—THE HANDSOME PEACOCK

"What seems to be the matter," asked Dr. Bill kindly.

"I don't know," said the peacock. "But I'm all green and blue."

The next person to visit Doctor Bill's Hospital was the peacock.

He marched in so proudly with his tail spread out like a fan and the crest on top of his head looking for all the world like a crown, that the Twins whispered to the bird doctor that they didn't think the visitor could be so very sick at all.

"How do you do, sir?" said Doctor Bill hospitably.

"I don't do at all," screamed the peacock in a high unmusical voice. "I'm perfectly miserable. That's what I am."

"Well, well, well!" declared the doctor. "You certainly don't look it. He felt like adding that of all the birds he had ever seen, the peacock was the handsomest. But he didn't, because he was afraid of making him vain. And he knew that this fellow already had a reputation of being as proud as Lucifer.

"What seems to be the matter?" asked Doctor Bill kindly.

The peacock folded his tail feathers together and then spread them out again, as he had a habit of doing when people were watching him.

"I don't know," he said at last. "I'm not feeling good that's all."

"Is it your liver, do you think?" asked the doctor.

"I don't know," said the peacock. "But I'm all green and blue, and they say that people feel blue and look green when they have liver trouble. It isn't wasn't for some other people, I'd be all right. I wouldn't feel sick at all."

"Won't you tell us all about it?" asked the doctor.

"Well, I may as well, I suppose," said the peacock. "You see, it's this way. I live in a palace garden—and

ly less "influential" but far more numerous constituents that their congressman is "shielding the rich."

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



MAYRE CHRISTENDOM BECOME CHRISTIAN.

Secretary Wilbur, who is a good Christian, thinks that the war stood the Christian test. For he it from us to suggest that Christendom become Christian.

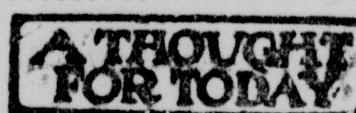
But one is reminded of certain doctrines once accredited as Christian. "Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil."

"Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you."

And much more.

## PLASTIC WOOD NOW

London—New material, known as plastic wood, has been perfected for repairing furniture, filling cracks in wood and restoring picture frames. It is delivered in the form of a thick paste that can be molded into any shape.



He that refraineth his lips is wise.—Prov. 10:19.

There is no diplomacy like silence.—Bacon'sfield.

## TONNAGE NOT WEIGHT

London—Tonnage of a ship does not mean that the vessel weighs so many tons. It refers to measurement, not weight. The term originated in the time of Henry VII, when Bordeaux wine was brought to England in huge casks called tuns. The size of a vessel was designated by the number of tuns it could carry in its hold.

## NOT WHEN YOU WORK

London—J. A. Lloyd, British scientist, says a day once was only four hours long.

## Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13—If today is your birthday, you will possess an unusual amount of courage. You would make a good detective, whether you be a man or woman. You will be intensely interested in detective and other thrilling stories. The chances are that you either will marry before you are 21 or not until after you are 35.

You are born under the zodiacal sign of Taurus, the bull, which partly accounts for your fearlessness.

## "BREAD UPON WATERS"

London—An old woman here had been in the habit of feeding bread crumbs to sparrows just outside her window. One morning a sparrow flew down with a one pound note in its beak. It dropped the bill, ate a few crumbs and flew away.

## BETTER AND BETTER

Dependable ten years ago, and five years ago, and more dependable than ever today, Dodge Brothers Motor Car simply represents the latest phase in a process of continual betterment.

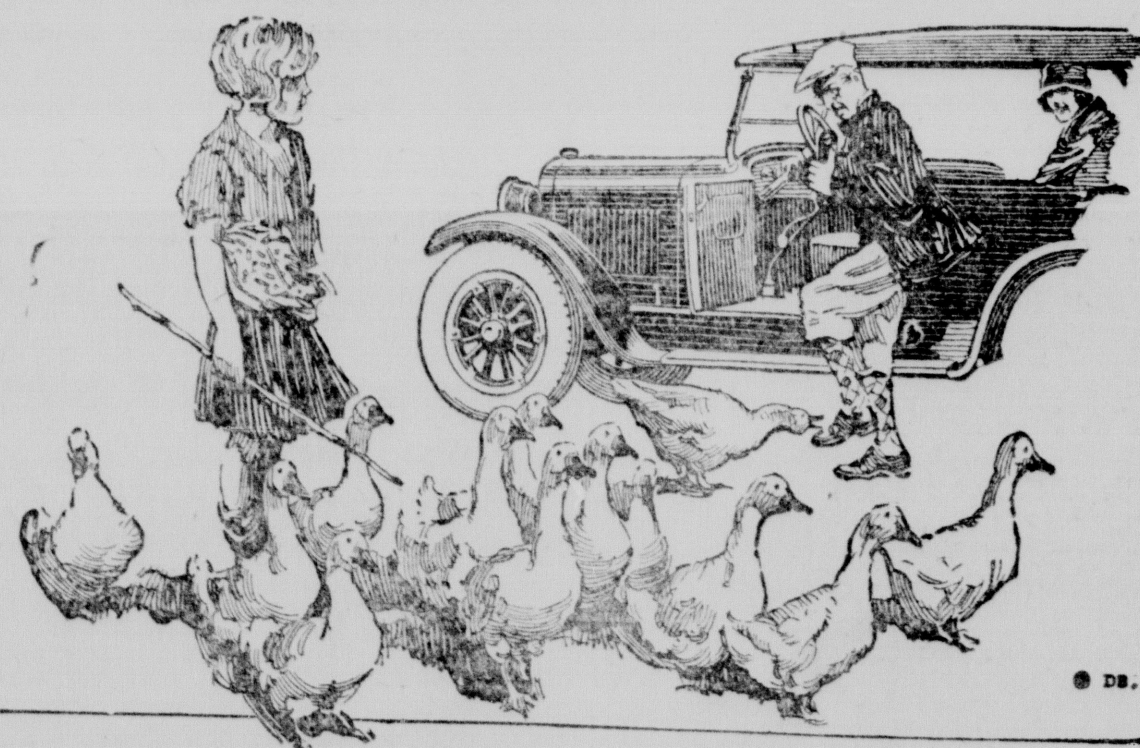
The first cars Dodge Brothers built established a world-wide reputation. The cars they are building today incorporate the accumulated refinements of those ten intervening years.

That important improvements in the comfort and appearance of the car are made from time to time, implies no basic departure from Dodge Brothers traditional policy of progressive rather than seasonal development.

## CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave.

Telephone 225

Save! Save!  
Wash Suit  
Sale

EVERY style, every fabric, every color—they're all included in two money-saving groups. So important are the values that you'll buy a complete season's supply. All Kaynee guaranteed colors.

\$1.85

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Tanlac added  
20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"—Otto Segrin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation  
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC  
FOR YOUR HEALTH



## TUNING IN THIS EVENING

### Main Radio Attractions for Tonight Programed at Central Standard Time

#### BEST FEATURE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

8:00 p. m. KSD (44.1) St. Louis—Missionary Pageant by Catholic Mission Crusade; cast of 500.

8:00 p. m. WEZ (33.3) Springfield—Goldenaire's Trumpet Quartet.

8:15 p. m. WEMC (28.5) Berrien Springs—Debate, "Can Law Be Enforced," Anti-Saloon League of Michigan.

#### OTHER RADIO PROGRAM.

(Copyright, 1925, by Audio Service.)

4:30 p. m. KDKA, Concert, Baseball scores. KHL, Matinee Musicale. WCAE, Concert. WEEL, Big Brother. WFI, Orchestra. Sunny Jim. WGR, Orchestra. WGBS, Orchestra. WGN, Skeezix Time, Organ.

4:45 p. m. WGBS, Times Choral Society.

5:00 p. m. KGO, Short Musicale. WEZ, Dinner Concert. WAMM, Sports. WBCN, Juvenile period. WIP, Uncle Wip's roll call. WHK, Radiogram. Music Stories. WRC, Stories. WBS, Stories. WTAM, Orchestra. WWJ, Concert. WJZ, Music Scores. WMAQ, Organ, Stories. WHN, Orchestra, Scores.

5:05 p. m. WEZ, Bedtime stories. 5:15 p. m. KFKX, Program from KDKA. WEEL, Syd Reinherz, pianist.

5:30 p. m. KDKA, Stories, Scores. WCAE, Sunshine Girl. WEAF, U. S. Navy Band, also WCAP, WJAR, WCO, WEEL, String Quartet. WHN, Talk, Music, Talk. WMAQ, Stories. WOR, Orchestra. WCCO, Children's hour. WFAA, Stories. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WGN, Ensemble, Quintet.

5:35 p. m. KIW, Uncle Bob, Dinner Concert, Talk. WCCO, Concert, Baseball. WGBS, WCAP, Concert. WCAE, Police Reports.

6:00 p. m. KGO, Orchestra. CNRO, Boys and Girls Talk. WAHG, Musical program. WAAM, Home and Heart problems, Music. WBCN, Classical hour. WEZ, Uncle Bill by Rip. WDAF, "School of the Air," Address, Music. WEAR, Concert, Orchestra. Books, Riviera Theater. WEEL, Orchestra. WGR, E. W. McLean and friends. WJZ, Wall Street Journal. Soprano. WOR, Concert, Talks. WQJ, Orchestra. WLS, Organ, Contralto. WLIT, Current Events, Talk.

6:15 p. m. WJJD, Orchestra, Band, Talk. WEZ, Singing, Orchestra. WOR, Varied program, Topics of the day.

6:30 p. m. WCCO, Markets. WDAE, Music. WOC, Sandman. WHK, Sandman; Talk. WHN, Music, Talks. KPNF, Quartet. WCAE, Concert. WNYC, Musical program, Talk. WGY, Children's program. WHO, Orchestra.

6:45 p. m. WLS, Cornhuskers. KDKA, Address. WEZ, Recital, Organ. WGY, Strand program.

7:00 p. m. CNRO, Orchestra, Concert. KGW, Children's program. KSD, Lyric Theater. KIV, Musical program, Around the Town. WAAM, Musical program. WBCN, Program.

WEAF, Ipana Hour, also WOO, WGN, Classical hour. WGR, Players. WMAQ, Lecture, Musicale. WOO, Ipana Troubadors. WEEL, Orchestra. WCCO, Church Services. WGAZ, Collegians; Musicale. WHN, Men and Boys' hour. WTAM, entertainers. WTAS, Musical program. WWJ, Orchestra, Poet.

7:10 p. m. WLS, Lone Scouts program. 7:15 p. m. WJZ, Registration of Allens. WLW, College of Music.

7:25 p. m. WJZ, Guitar, Songs. WMAQ, Pianist.

7:30 p. m. KFAA, program. CNRM, Musical program, Address. KDKA, Hour of Music, Children's Stories. PWX, Band Stand program. WBAP, Concert. WHAS, Concert. WORD, Hymns, Prayer meeting. WHO, Trio, Banjo Club. WSUL, Lectures.

7:40 p. m. KOA, Bedtime Stories.

## Coke Heat Saves 25%

Reduces the Fuel Bill in Any Furnace-Heated Home and is Cleaner and Safer.

The American people are the most progressive in the world and they are, according to statistics, fast changing from coal to coke for fuel.

By-product coke is the best essence of coal. It is free of the smoke, soot, gas and volatile oils that evaporate and waste under heat. The coke maker "bakes" these materials out of the coal and converts them into useful products.

The ordinary household furnace or heating apparatus "expels" them up the chimney as waste.

The Government Experts state that any furnace, be it hot air, hot water, steam or combination heater, must convert the coal into coke before the heat units in it are available. Thus the householder loses all that is wasted while the coke-maker saves it, but both make coke.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is the highest quality of by-product coke it is possible to make and will save a householder 25% of his fuel bill and heat his home more satisfactorily than either hard or soft coal, no matter what kind of furnace or heater he uses it in.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is manufactured by the Indiana Coke & Gas Company of Terre Haute, Indiana, and there is no by-product coke on the market that can equal it for all purposes. After years of experimenting and actual tests through all seasons of weather, in varied kinds and sizes of dwellings and buildings for heating in furnaces, both hot air and steam or hot water boilers, they have so perfected their own special formula that their coke is absolutely uniform in heat units, freedom from dust, waste and small particles. A ton of it will go farther than a ton of either hard or soft coal, and dollar for dollar, it will render a very much larger percentage of heat than can be gotten from any kind or grade of coal.

This company has prepared a practical and easily understood booklet concerning the use of "QUICK FIRE COKE" and how to burn it and save money on your next winter's coal bill. It is free to anyone who will write for it to the above company.

Insist on getting "Quick Fire Coke" when you buy. If your dealer does not supply you with the genuine take no other, for none other is so good. Write us and we will tell how to get the genuine and save a quarter to half of your fuel expense the coming winter. Order your Coke early while the price is lowest and the supply not limited as in the winter.



## Memories of Graduation Day

The Graduate—particularly the girl graduate—looks upon her final day of school as one of the happiest events of her youth. So much sentiment is attached to it—she hopes never to forget it and its many happy activities.

And she will always remember it if you extend congratulations with some one of these Lasting Gifts of Jewelry:

Diamond Rings \$25.00 and up.

Pearl Beads, Wrist Watches \$10.00 and up.

Graduation Rings \$5.00.

**TREIN'S Jewelry Store**

Cor. First Street and Hennepin Ave.

## ABE MARTIN



There hasn't no danger o' Senator La Follette's party dyin' so long as he's careful in crossin' th' streets. Farmer Jake Bentley is tryin' t' catch up on his work while his car is being repaired.

## STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.

NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—The explanation that President Coolidge opposes any more American loans to European countries which can't forget the war and get back on a peace basis is the polite way of accounting for Ambassador Houghton's hint to that effect in his speech before the "Pilgrims" in London.

It wouldn't sound so well to say that Wall Street provided the ambassador with his inspiration. The unromantic truth, however, unquestionably is that "big business" told the European investments, and the president it is worried over some of president passed the word along to Houghton to make the most of.

What ambassador said was meant principally for France. He certainly wasn't aiming at England. Indeed, the English probably are glad he said what he did. He expressed what certainly is exactly their own idea and the fact that this country's diplomatic representative put it into words relieves them of the necessity of doing so.

The French are sure to resent it, and French resentment would mean more to a very near neighbor, like England, than it will to America.

For all her resentment, Houghton's warning may have a tranquilizing effect on France. She'll be tranquil, or anything else, for enough American money.

The administration is entitled to credit for doing what was unavoidably a disagreeable thing rather adroitly. If an American ambassador in France had spoken as Ambassador Houghton did, he would have risked making himself "persona non grata."

By putting "big business" words into the mouth of the American representative in London, however, and a side personal views at an unofficial dinner, the president managed to shut the French government off from any

comeback. The French press will howl but the government can't.

A grain man by the name of Ives was sitting in the lobby of the Cairo Hotel one evening telling me what he thought of Congress. He wasn't a bit subdued about it. One of the members of the very body Ives was "panning" was sitting over in another corner of the lobby.

He could hear Ives plainly. Anybody in the lobby could. This congressman evidently was getting madder and madder. His face turned pink. Next it turned red. Then it turned purple. He was one of those who think "one of the worst influences we have in our national life is our bad habit of belittling Congress."

Finally he got up and came over to Ives. "I can tell you one thing," he said. "All the fools aren't in Congress, anyway." "Sure not," agreed Ives. "Its membership is too limited."

Taking time by the forelock, the International Reform Bureau, in Washington, is getting together all available information concerning the evils of betting, with a view to asking Congress in December for a federal law forbidding publication of advance "loopholes" on races, their results, or any other information concerning them.

In short, the bureau wants the press to ignore them completely. Inasmuch as the press won't do it voluntarily, the bureau favors compulsion. The Rev. H. N. Pringle, its as-

stant superintendent, says a billion a year is gambled away throughout the country, half of it on the ponies.

Morris Orsatti and J. R. Johnson were indicted together in Orange County, California, for trying to bribe a dry agent. There were 21 counts in the indictment, which enabled the judge, if he chose, to "soak" the pair pretty hard, though Orsatti said the whole 21 counts related to one transaction.

Johnson got three months in jail. Orsatti got 20 years in a federal prison. The United States supreme court has just refused to review his conviction.



NEW YORK.—Impressions while meandering uptown and downtown. . . . Woman on Eighth avenue carrying twins, one in each arm. . . . Eighth avenue one of the gayest streets in early evening. The Fifth avenue of the poor. . . . Models in a walk-a-thing-and-save-a-dollar woman's dress shop displaying gowns while spotlights play on them from across Broadway. Great throng in street below watching. 87 per cent men.

White front chain restaurant on 42nd street charging ten cents per portion less than restaurant without white front on opposite side of street and under same management. . . . Girl in entrance of Bravant Hall forlornly waiting for sweetie to take her to the dance. . . . Sixth avenue at night like a street is deserted village. At day swarms like beehive. . . . Many second floor chop suey places, drab and dirty. They replace the old-fashioned "ladies sitting room" of saloons. . . .

Fourteenth Street, only lively cross-town thoroughfare in mid-city. Ten years ago patrolled by sisters of the pavement. Now a promenade for families. . . . A brightly-lit restaurant above the erstwhile cellar dive where Monk Eastman, famous gunman, was killed a few years ago. . . . A women's war store built on the front of the Union Square Hotel where an open air cafe once held forth on the falk. . . . An immense necktie in the slot restaurant filled with mid-night diners. . . . The old Columbia burlesque theater. Its curtain is the old kind that rolls up on a pole. Amateur nights and Charlestown contests attract crowds. . . . Tammany Hall and Labor Temple, side by side, scenes of many great gatherings. . . . A Hungarian restaurant which proclaims that it is the only one in America which uses a big iron pot in which to cook goulash. . . .

Stuyvesant Park, one block north of

Fourteenth street. In the center of squalid tenement district, yet houses bordering the park bristle with dignity and aristocracy. . . . Snipper-snapper of a girl gets out of auto and walks across street nonchalantly smoking cigaret. She joins men in silk hats. Old lady in shawl gazes at her. . . . Across on park benches two down-and-outers. . . . Trees in bud. . . . Moon bright and high in the sky. . . . A rural silence. . . . A scene like an idyllic setting in a movie. . . . But if you saw it in a movie you'd say it was artificial. . . .

## Good Thoughts for Good People

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing. —I Corinthians.

The happiness of love is in action: Its test is what one is willing to do for others. —Lew Wallace.

Make channels for the streams of love. Where they may broadly run, And love has overflowing streams, To fill them every one.

But if at any time we cease Such channels to provide, The very fountains of love for us Will soon be parched and dried. —Richard C. Trench.

But the love of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to give; to serve, not to be served. —Hugh Black.

Love must be eternal. It is what God is. On the last analysis, then, love is life. Love never faileth, and life never faileth, so long as there is love. —Henry Drummond.

No phase of Jesus' teaching was more emphatic than the need of love to God and one's fellowmen. The two commandments which he declared to be the greatest of all proclaimed this necessity in language so direct and, withal, so forceful, as to be unmistakable. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," leaves no doubt in the thought of the reader as to the Master's meaning. So to love God, good, as to exclude affection for all unlike Him was the standard he set for mortals. —Christian Science Sentinel.

# The Record Still Stands!

ON February 4th, on the Culver City, Cal. track, a stock Chandler sped 1000 miles in 689 minutes, the fastest 1000 miles ever made by any automobile—including racing cars.

This climax of a notable series of performance victories challenged the entire automotive industry.

But no one has yet been able to equal Chandler's time in this gruelling test of answering the wide open throttle from dawn to dusk. And the Chandler record still stands!

# NOW—a chance for you to drive a Chandler such as Mulford drove

WE OFFER you an opportunity to drive a Chandler identical in every particular, save gear ratio, with the one in which Mulford made this record. This will give you the thrill of coming in close contact with a feat notable in automobile history.

We assume that you have no desire to drive 65 or 75 miles an hour, to say nothing of maintaining an average speed of 86.96 miles an hour for almost 12 continuous hours.

But we think it will interest you to sit at the wheel of the kind of car which triumphed in that terrific test and so splendidly demonstrated the stamina and durability so vital to every automobile owner.

We want you to learn from actual experience, the flashing acceleration, the phenomenal high gear power, the superlative smoothness of the famous Pikes Peak Motor, developed on the highest automobile climb in the world.

We want you to learn from actual experi-

ence, too, what many people refuse to believe until they drive a Chandler—that with the Traffic Transmission it is impossible to clash gears even intentionally!

This is not one of the ordinary "come in and ride" demonstrations. We have made special preparations to accommodate you today and any day this week. We are anxious to consider your convenience in the matter. If you cannot make the day time suit, phone for any evening appointment.

You will be able to find comprised in the line, any type of body you desire—The Coach Imperial, the aristocratic Metropolitan Sedan, the dashing, rumble-seat Comrade Roadster, the smart new Sport Touring, and the ever-popular, four-door, five-passenger Sedan.

We have only one request, PLEASE COME EARLY. There will be hundreds wanting to drive the car that Mulford drove and "first come—first served" will be the rule.

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patent.)

## Mosher Motors

Headquarters for Automobile Supplies  
109-111 W. Second St. Opposite Postoffice

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CLEVELAND

# CHANDLER



# SPORT NEWS

## PITCHERS BEGIN TO SHOW SKILL; BATTING DROPS

### Boxmen Gave Best Exhibition of Season on Yesterday

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, May 13.—The wave of terrific hitting which swept over both major leagues from the start of the season has finally dashed against rock ribbed pitching.  
Much-maligned boxmen finally banded together yesterday in the season's best exhibition of hurling to lull the loud speaking bats of the pennant contenders, with no less than seven pitchers breaking the monotony of the long hitting carnival.  
Sam Gray stayed the heavy hitting of the Detroit Tigers which had assumed huge proportions during the last few games and the Athletics were able to chalk up their sixth consecutive victory 4-3. It was Gray's sixth straight triumph.

**Senators Defeated.**  
The St. Louis Browns inaugurated the opening of a series with the Senators by conquering the champions 6-3. George Sider hit safely in his 27th straight game and Ken Williams slashed out his fifth and sixth home runs of the season. Zachary and Davis between them gave seventeen scattered hits.  
Thurston triumphed over Shocker at Chicago in ten innings, the New York Yankees succumbing 5-3. Bob Meusel poled out his fourth home run in three days.

The Indians braced themselves behind brilliant pitching by Smith who kept the Boston Red Sox hits so well scattered that Cleveland took the decision by 8-4.  
Taking both ends of a double header with the Chicago Cubs the Boston Braves climbed into a tie for third place in the National league with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were jolted by the Cincinnati Reds after a ten inning struggle. The Braves needed only three hits off Kaufman to take the opening contest by 2-0 while only six hits were made in the second struggle which they won by 3-1.

**Rixey Defeated Vance.**  
Eppa Rixey survived Dazzy Vance in the overtime engagement in Brooklyn. Roush figuring the closeout with a single which drove home the winning run 3-2. Roush hit a home run earlier in the game.  
The New York Giants took the final game of their series from the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1. Hornsby upset a shutout for Jack Scott by an infield hit in the ninth. He circled to third without drawing a throw and scored on Bottomley's single.

After taking the measure of the Pirates 5-5 in the opening of a double bill, the Phillies dropped the second game 1-3. Pitcher Ring of the Phillies hit a home run with the bases full in the first game.  
The Golden Jubilee game between the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds will be played at the Polo grounds tomorrow in observance of the 50th year of the National League.

## SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Baden Baden—Alekhine of Russia won the international chess championship.

Murchison, Manila—Charles Padlock, world's famous sprinter ill with tropical fever was unable to leave his hotel.

Paris—Suzanne Lenglen sent her entry for the International hard court tennis cup to be played at St. Cloud beginning May 27.

New York—Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the former heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Al Roos, Long Island City heavyweight in the sixth round.

Sioux City, Iowa—Earl McArthur, Sioux City bantamweight and Pete Armento, Filipino were given a raw after ten rounds.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.

**SPECIAL BEGINNING NEXT WEEK YOU CAN BUY**  
**Arnould's S. C. REDS**  
at reduced prices  
**16c Each**

**Arnould's Red Farm**  
Home R652, 1125 N. Galena Ave.  
DIXON, ILLINOIS

**INSURE YOUR AUTO**  
in the  
**Lincoln Casualty Co.**  
one of the  
very best

**H. U. BARDWELL**  
Telephone 29

## HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	16	5
Washington	14	8
Cleveland	13	8
Chicago	15	10
St. Louis	12	14
New York	7	14
Boston	7	15
Detroit	8	13

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago, 5; New York, 4.  
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3.  
Cleveland, 9; Boston, 4.  
St. Louis, 6; Washington, 3.

**Games Today**  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Washington at St. Louis.  
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	15	6
Cincinnati	11	9
Boston	11	11
Brooklyn	11	11
Philadelphia	11	12
Chicago	10	11
Pittsburgh	8	12
St. Louis	8	13

**Yesterday's Results**  
Boston, 2-3; Chicago, 0-1.  
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.  
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.  
Philadelphia, 8-13; Pittsburgh, 5-8.

**Games Today**  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Cincinnati at New York.

## DIXON TO MEET ROCHELLE HERE IN DUAL BATTLE

### Hot Track Meet is Expected Saturday on North Side

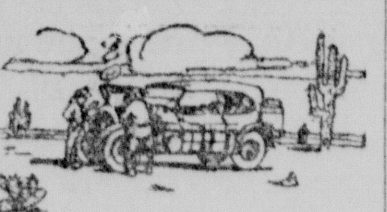
The first track meet of the season on the North Side Athletic Field is scheduled for Saturday when Dixon High meets Rochelle High in a dual meet. Coach Bowers and Weiss are working hard with their men in order that they may be in the best possible shape to meet Rochelle and give them a real run. Manager Krug, who has put in many weary hours in preparing the field for this and similar events, reports that he will have everything in first class condition, even to sandpapering the hurdles.

One interesting feature of the meet will be the battle for supremacy between certain members of the two squads. Chuck Keyes and Wardecker, who tied in the pole vault at Sterling last week, will fight it out for top place for that event, while Capt. Johnson is out for the scalp of Leonard, who has beaten him by only a few inches in several meets this year and who beat him by one inch in the Rock River Conference Meet last year.

Prescott, who has been making good time in the high hurdles, will probably be on hand to give Wardecker a scrap in this event, while if Gordon McNichol happens to come around the javelin is bound to take a trip.  
Although Rochelle has won more points this season than Dixon, there is no reason to believe that the meet will not be a close one, for with one or two exceptions the two teams are evenly matched.

## Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A peculiar play came up in the Yankee-White Sox game in the ninth inning when Ward lined a drive to left field. The ball struck the flag pole which is on the foul line and bounded into the stands. For a time the New York player believed the drive was a home run. Manager Collins of the White Sox rushed to the



**Fifty Miles From a Garage and Something Gone Wrong**

What you want in a car is dependability—and you'll find it in this re-conditioned AUBURN

**F. G. ENO**  
Buick Sales & Service  
Dixon, Ill.

umpire and after an argument Ward was sent back to second base. When a ball hits the flag pole and bounces back into fair ground, the ground rules specify that the batsman is entitled to all the bases he can get. If it goes into the stands or a crowd, he is entitled to only two bases. It was the first time in the knowledge of old timers that a drive has struck the pole.

Al Simmons of the Athletics swung a wicked club against the offerings of the Tiger twirlers yesterday. He collected three blows which included a home run, a triple and a double and accounted for three of the four runs which beat Cobb's club.  
Bib Falk of the White Sox, who was becoming a little peeved because of his failure to hit lately, took a toe hold and crashed one of Shocker's fast ones into deep left center for two bases in the tenth inning sending Mostil home with the run which broke a tie game and gave the Collins crew a victory.

Some snappy fielding by the Indians helped Smith defeat Boston yesterday. Although he kept hits scattering, he refused for the Indians to execute three double plays to pull him out of trouble.

Todd, playing first base for the Red Sox, smashed out three doubles and a single in four times at bat.

Bill Marriotti, former Southern Association star played a good fielding game in the first encounter with the Cubs and was largely instrumental in giving the Braves victory in the second encounter. He drove one man home with a single and registered a run for himself when he smashed out a four bagger.

Charley Gilson, the former Pirate first baseman, who was said to be a weak stick, is hitting the ball since the Cubs started east. He collected five hits in the double header against the Braves, including a double and a triple.

The veteran Zach Wheat continues to elude the ball hard. The Brooklyn Dodger poled three blows yesterday, including a double and a triple.

Vic Aldridge, former Cub twirler, made his first start on the hill for the Pirates. After Jimmy Ring smashed him for a home run with the bases full in the sixth and George Harper came through with another four bagger with two on, Aldridge took to the showers.

Danny Gross, Decatur Three Eye shortstop, has made an unusual batting record in his last three games. In ten consecutive trips to the plate he hit four doubles, a home run and five singles for a perfect average. In addition he is credited with four walks and a sacrifice hit.

## Formal Opening Plun Hollow Golf Concourse

The formal opening of the new Plun Hollow Golf Course, the beautiful course which has been formed during the winter, will take place Thursday. The course, one and one-half miles north of the bridge on the Polo road, is in fine condition and it is expected opening day will find all of the members of the club on hand to try it out.

## Mrs. Winterland of Kingdom is Called

KINGDOM.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Brenner drove out from Chicago Saturday and on Sunday returned home taking their children who had been spending their spring vacation with relatives in Franklin Grove and the Kingdom.

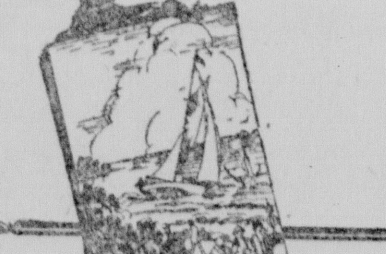
William Morris and family spent Sunday with Mrs. J. U. Wolf and family near Nachusa.

The W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. George Floto Wednesday, May 8.

School closed Friday with a picnic in the grove at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Grawald, to which the parents and friends were invited. An enjoyable day was spent.  
Fern Heffer Winterland, wife of Clarence Winterland and oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heffer, died of tuberculosis at the home of her parents in Taylor township Ogle county May 5, 1925. Fern Heffer was born in Taylor township, April 20, 1899, and was married to Clarence Winterland in April, 1920. Two children were born to this union, a son Paul, aged 4 years, and a lit-



Hotel Room, \$2.50 to \$4.50 a day; 2 persons, \$3.50 to \$6. Reduced rates by the week. Kitchenette Apartment, \$125 to \$160 a month for 2 rooms; \$185 to \$225 for 3 rooms.



## She's Ozark Smile Girl



A committee of advertising men, editors and engravers selected Susanne Pruff, 17, of Joplin, Mo., as the official Ozark Smile Girl. She was chosen from 65 contestants, representing 45 towns in the Ozark Playground Association.

Her daughter, 8 months old who are left without a loving mother's care. The greater part of her life was spent in Ogle county. After finishing the rural school she entered the Mt. Morris academy which she taught three years in the Ogle county schools. Besides her parents, husband and children, she leaves ten brothers and sisters to mourn her loss. The funeral services were held Friday, May 8, at the home of her parents, Rev. Clarence Lehman, assisted by Rev. O. D. Buck of Franklin Grove officiating and with burial in the Franklin cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman were Sunday visitors at Clinton and Camanche, Iowa.

## CORN SHORTAGE IN OGLE IS NOT BAD, SAYS AGENT

### Enough Seed for All County Bureau Says in Late Bulletin

Oregon.—The seed corn shortage in Ogle county this spring is not serious, according to the report of Ogle County Farm Bureau. While some seed has been purchased from outside the county, still in the main there has been enough in the county to go around. The few farmers who were fortunate in saving a surplus of good seed corn last fall have had a good market for it this spring among their neighbors whose corn did not mature sufficiently for seed purposes.

Many members of the Farm Bureau have made use of their organization in locating seed corn or in finding a market for their surplus. Farmers who planted demonstration plots last year for the Farm Bureau corn improvement project found they could pick better seed corn from the selected plots than from the average fields.  
The show ears that were sent to the Sears Roebuck Corn Show by Ogle County farmers were returned to the Ogle County owners. Those who wish these ears back should call for

## The Key to Success

Success depends primarily on a healthy liver and stomach. You can not think straight if these organs are not working properly. May's Wonderful Remedy is usually successful in such cases. Try advice to cure a trouble in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. At all druggists.—Adv.

## The MONTEREY CHICAGO

Wherever you enter Chicago, you are at most but 10 to 20 minutes from the Monterey. You'll find it pleasantly situated in a select residential neighborhood on the North Side close to the lake, and a charming place to live. There are hotel rooms at surprisingly low tariff and completely equipped kitchenette apartments at modest rentals. Private showers adjoin every room and apartment. A famously good restaurant provides food and service at reasonable cost. Let us send a descriptive folder. Address J. R. Hubbard, Resident Manager, 4300 Clarendon Avenue, Chicago.



## FORMER AMBOY EDITOR WRITES FROM THE WEST

### Scribe Lyman, Ex-Newspaper Man, Tells of Pomona, Calif.

Claremont, Calif.—Among our Lee county friends who called on us this spring were Miss Cornelia Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leake, Mrs. Polly Staup of Chicago, with her sister Minnie, who is married and lives near here in Pomona. They are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edwards of Ansoy.  
Mrs. Staup said to me: "Mr. Lyman, when did you stop writing to the News? We enjoyed reading them very much, as did others." I replied that I did not stop sending letters to the News, but that the editor did not look with favor on outside communications. I told her I would send a letter or two to the Dixon Telegraph and perhaps they would be published.

In the early days I was an accredited correspondent to the Telegraph when B. F. Shaw, J. L. Camp, Judge Eustance, E. B. Stiles, Sherwood Dixon and others were leading citizens, not only of Dixon, but of Lee county. B. F. Shaw enjoyed the distinction of being one of the founders of our Grand Old Republican party.

We came to Claremont in September, 1914, to live with our son, Dr. James A. Lyman. He was called here from Portland, Ore., in 1901, to take charge of the departments of Chemistry in Pomona College. As President Gates resigned about that time the matter of finding a new president came before the faculty and trustees of the college. Among other suggestions our son proposed the name of James A. Blaisdell, a friend, and a graduate of Beloit College.

The suggestion was acted upon, Dr. Blaisdell accepted the invitation and was installed President of Pomona College in 1910. President E. D. Eaton of Beloit College performing the ceremony. We were here on a visit at the time, Dr. Blaisdell's administration has been successful in the highest degree.

From a small and almost unknown institution it has become the leading college on the coast, aside from the

## What My Neighbor Says

Is of Interest to Dixon Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Dixon resident. Who could ask for a better example?  
Mrs. Joe Forrester, 512 Highland Ave., says: "My back ached and morning when I got up I had bearing down pains in the small of it. I felt tired and worn out and when I stooped it was hard to straighten because of the sharp, stabbing catches across my kidneys. I had dizzy spells and specks came before my eyes blinding my sight. My kidneys acted too frequently, also. After using Doan's Pills which I bought at the Rowland Drug Store I was rid of the trouble."  
60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

## THE WINCHESTER STORE

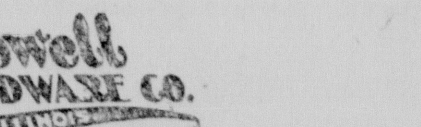


## Spring Tonic!

Roller skating is a real tonic for boys and girls. It provides healthful exercise and keeps them out in the fresh air on these beautiful spring days. Get the children Winchester skates and let them enjoy this great sport.

## WINCHESTER Roller Skates

The girder frame and reenforced toe plate give great strength. The rolls have hardened treads that wear a long time. Double rows of ball bearings make them roll easily.



**E. J. Howell HARDWARE CO.**  
THE WINCHESTER STORE

large state universities. It is a co-educational institution and the membership has outgrown the accommodations. The trustees have been obliged to limit freshmen classes to 100 girls and 125 boys. More than that number applicants have to be turned away every year.  
The college now owns upwards of 550 acres of land, and last year a patron bought a tract of 250 acres lying half a mile north of the campus, which he presented to the institution. In the purchase is included the nine-hole Indian Hill golf course, securing it for the college. It is one of the most valuable additions to its equipment, as it furnishes a very pleasant and healthful source of exercise for professors and students.  
Among other large gifts to the college I will mention the new Chemistry building, costing \$250,000, the gift of Mr. Mason of Chicago two years ago, with all modern improvements and appliances; the Zoology building, costing \$150,000; Bridge's Hall, costing \$250,000; and the girls' dormitory, a large building, finely equipped, costing \$250,000.

See me for Fire Insurance. See me today. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. If

Independents Start Big War on So-Called Trust

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Milwaukee, Wis., May 13.—Creation of a \$500,000 "fighting fund" and the diversion of contracts of exhibitors from the so-called "film trust" to the independent producers is the program scheduled for submission to the second session of the Motion Theaters Owners of America at the Auditorium this afternoon.

Conferences last night and early this morning brought out that Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charley Chaplin and the Talmadges are likely to throw their weight toward the independents.

A tentative plan for the pooling of \$250,000 by exhibitors and \$250,000 by independent producers as the first years' "fighting fund," as well as a plan for newspaper advertising all over the country on a large scale, possible selection of some outstanding figure in American life to guide the destinies of the new alignment of exhibitors and independent producers.

Factory men who are constantly on their feet should use Healo—the best foot powder on the market.

**You Save When You Buy—  
You Save When You Use—**

# CALUMET

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
BAKING POWDER**

**There is No Substitute**

**SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND**

Permanent roads are a good investment — not an expense

# An Extra Gasoline Tax of from 10 to 20 Cents Per Gallon

Your gasoline bills run into real money.  
But have you ever stopped to figure how much of this is in the form of an incredibly high gasoline tax?  
Let's see what happens when you leave the Concrete Highway and take to a gravel or a dirt road.  
Conclusive tests have proved that a gallon of gasoline will carry you only two thirds as far on a gravel road as on a Concrete Road. On a dirt road a gallon of gasoline will carry you only half as far as on Concrete.

With gasoline at twenty cents a gallon, you would thus pay a gasoline tax of 10 cents per gallon on the gravel road and 20 cents a gallon on the dirt road. These are figures you can't get away from. You can prove them yourself.

And remember that every time you travel on either a dirt or a gravel road you also increase wear and tear on tires and run up your general repair bills.

Why continue to pay these high taxes and get nothing in return but the discomfort and inconvenience of unpaved roads and streets?

Let your local officials know you want an adequate system of Concrete Roads and Streets. They are just as willing to build them as you are anxious to get them.

But they must have your support.

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
111 West Washington Street  
CHICAGO  
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete  
Offices in 30 Cities



# The LOST WORLD

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watterson R. Rothacker.

## SYNOPSIS

Malone, a young London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves because he has no great deeds to his credit, goes in search of adventure. An appeal to his editor, McArdle, for a dangerous assignment, results in his being sent to interview Professor Challenger, a scientist, who has recently returned from a solitary expedition to South America with an amazing story of adventure which no one believes. Angered, Challenger has since refused to talk. By a ruse Malone obtains an audience with him, but is unceremoniously ejected when Challenger discovers he is a reporter. But because Malone refuses to press a charge against him, Challenger is sufficiently mollified to order him into the house again. After extracting a promise that nothing he tells him will be repeated, Challenger brings forth a tattered sketch book, which, he says, he found among the possessions of an American artist and explorer, Maple White, whom he had come upon during his expedition, dead from exhaustion and starvation. Malone examines some of the drawings without finding anything unusual.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

I was still unable to sympathize. It was a full-page sketch of a landscape roughly tinted in color—the kind of painting which an open-air artist takes as a guide to a future more elaborate effort. There was a pale-green foreground of feathery vegetation, which sloped upward and ended in a line of cliffs dark red in color, and curiously ribbed like some basaltic formations which I have seen. They extended in an unbroken wall right across the background. At one point was an isolated pyramidal rock, crowned by a great tree, which appeared to be separated by a cleft from the main crag. Behind it all, a blue tropical sky. A thin green line of vegetation fringed the summit of the ruddy cliff.

"Well?" he asked. "It is no doubt a curious formation," said I, "but I am not geologist enough to say that it is wonderful."

"Wonderful!" he repeated. "It is unique. It is incredible. No one on earth has ever dreamed of such a possibility. Now the next."

I turned it over, and gave an exclamation of surprise. There was a full-page picture of the most extraordinary creature that I had ever seen. It was the wild dream of an opium smoker, a vision of delirium. The head was like that of a fowl, the body that of a bloated lizard, the trailing tail was furnished with upward-turned spikes, and the curved back was edged with a high serrated fringe, which looked like a dozen cock's wattles placed behind each other. In front of this creature was an absurd mannikin, or dwarf, in human form, who stood staring at it.

"Well, what do you think of that?" cried the Professor, rubbing his hands with an air of triumph.

"It is monstrous—grotesque."

"But what made him draw such an animal?"

"Trade gin, I should think."

"Oh, that's the best explanation you can give, is it?"

"Well, sir, what is yours?"

"The obvious one that the creature exists. That is actually sketched from life."

I should have laughed only that I had a vision of our doing another Catharine-wheel round the passage. "No doubt," said I, "no doubt," as one humors an imbecile. "I confess, however," I added, "that this tiny human figure puzzles me. If it were an Indian we could set it down as evidence of some pigmy race in America, but it appears to be a European in a sun-bat."

The Professor snorted like an angry buffalo. "You really touch the limit," said he. "You enlarge my view of the possible. Cerebral paresis! Mental inertia! Wonderful!"

He was too absurd to make me angry. Indeed, it was a waste of energy, for if you were going to be angry with this man you would be angry all the time. I contented myself with smiling wearily. "It struck me that the man was small," said I.

"Look here!" he cried, leaning forward and dabbing a great hairy sausage of a finger on to the picture. "You see that plant behind the animal; I suppose you thought it was a dandelion or a Brussels sprout—what? Well, it is a vegetable ivory plant, and they run to about fifty or sixty feet. Don't you see that the man is put in for a purpose. He couldn't really have stood in front of that brute and lived to draw it. He sketched himself in to give a scale of heights. He was, we will say, over five feet high. The tree is ten times bigger, which is what one would expect."

"Good heavens!" I cried. "Then you think the beast was—Why,

Charing Cross station would hardly make a kennel for such a brute!"

"Apart from exaggeration, he is certainly a well-grown specimen," said the Professor, complacently.

"But," I cried, "surely the whole experience of the human race is not to be set aside on account of a single sketch—I had turned over the leaves and ascertained that there was nothing more in the book—a single sketch by a wandering American artist who may have done it under hashish, or in the delirium of fever, or simply in order to gratify a freakish imagination. You can't, as a man of science, defend such a position as that."

For answer the Professor took a book down from a shelf.

"This is an excellent monograph by my gifted friend, Ray Lankester!" said he. "There is an illustration here which would interest you. Ah, yes, here it is! The inscription beneath it runs: 'Probable appearance in life of the Jurassic Dinosaur Stegosaurus. The hind leg alone is twice as tall as a full-grown man.' Well, what do you make of that?"

He handed me the open book. I started as I looked at the picture. In this reconstructed animal of a dead world there was certainly a very great resemblance to the sketch of the unknown artist.

"That is certainly remarkable," said I.

"But you won't admit that it is final!"

"Surely it might be a coincidence, or this American may have seen a picture of the kind and carried it in his memory. It would be likely to recur to a man in a delirium."

"Very good," said the Professor, indulgently; "we leave it at that. I will now ask you to look at this bone." He handed over the bone which he had already described as part of the dead man's possessions. It was about six inches long, and thicker than my thumb, with some indications of dried cartilage at one end of it.

"To what known creature does that bone belong?" asked the Professor.

I examined it with care and tried to recall some half-forgotten knowledge.

"It might be a very thick human collar-bone," I said.

My companion waved his hand in contemptuous depreciation.

"The human collar-bone is curved. This is straight. There is a groove upon its surface showing that a great tendon played across it, which could not be the case with a clavicle."

"Then I must confess that I don't know what it is."

"You need not be ashamed to expose your ignorance, for I don't suppose the whole South Kensington staff could give a name to it." He took a little bone the size of a bean out of a pill-box. "So far as I am a judge this human bone is the analogue of the one which you hold in your hand. That will give you some idea of the size of the creature. You will observe from the cartilage that this is no fossil specimen, but recent. What do you say to that?"

"Surely in an elephant!"

He winced as if in pain.

"Don't! Don't talk of elephants in South America. Even in these days of Board schools—"

"Well," I interrupted, "any large South American animal—a tapir, for example."

"You may take it, young man, that I am versed in the elements of my business. This is not a conceivable bone either of a tapir or of any other creature known to zoology. It belongs to a very large, a very strong, and, by all analogy, a very fierce animal which exists upon the face of the earth, but has not yet come under the notice of science. You are still unconvinced?"

"I am at least deeply interested."

"Then your case is not hopeless. I feel that there is reason lurking in you somewhere, so we will patiently grope round for it."

"We will now leave the dead American and proceed with my narrative. You can imagine that I could hardly come away from the Amazon without probing deeper into the matter. There were indications as to the direction from which the dead traveler had come. Indian legends would alone have been my guide, for I found that rumors of a strange land were common among all the riverine tribes. You have heard, no doubt, of Curuputi?"

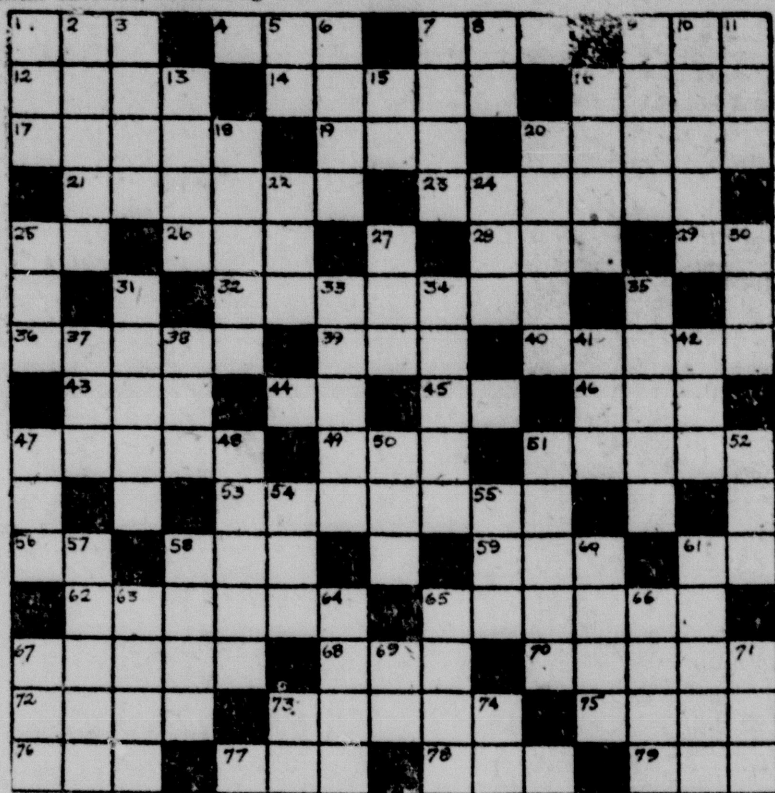
"Never."

"Curuputi is the spirit of the woods, something terrible, something malevolent, something to be avoided. None can describe its shape or nature, but it is a word of terror along the Amazon. Now all tribes agree as to the direction in which Curuputi lives. It was the same direction from which the American had come. Something terrible lay that way. It was my business to find out what it was."

(To be continued)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Aha! Here they are! Short words, but not so easy. Take 19 Horizontal for instance, or 73 Horizontal, or 78 Horizontal. They'll give you a little mental exercise, if nothing else.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed below elsewhere.

### HORIZONTAL

- Small instrument to open locks.
- To damage.
- Baking dish.
- To rap lightly.
- To press.
- Laments.
- The front.
- Wonder worker.
- Meadow grass.
- Wading bird.
- Spines (on roses).
- Either's partner.
- Epoch.
- Sea eagle.
- Hebrew word for God.
- Officer of the navy.
- Dug for ore.
- To mimic.
- To cancel.
- Propeller of a boat.
- Upon.
- What the boss said when I asked for a raise.
- What I wanted him to say.
- Blackened.
- To piece out.
- How to land in jail.
- Strange.
- Half an em.
- Bleat of a sheep.
- Taxi.
- Paid publicity.
- California's fruit.
- To stay.
- Foretokens.
- Wing part of a seed.
- Inclined.
- Elevation.
- Chemical which yields sugar.
- To cook slowly.
- To perform.
- Unit.
- Vessel used for Eucharist (a is unkeyed letter).
- What the chicken gets in the neck.

### VERTICAL

- Young goat.
- Mistake.
- Form of you.
- Lake.
- Mature.
- Demonstrative pronoun.
- Exists.

## Cleares Complexion



"Oh! how clear and beautiful your complexion is today, my dear!"

THERE IS a certain joy—a certain pride—in knowing you are admired, whether it be from father, brother, husband or sweetheart! And back of that joy is the satisfaction of knowing all is well.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that clear skin—that beauty. A clear skin—is the barometer of one's condition. A healthy skin radiates beauty. Pure, clean blood means a clear skin.

S.S.S. is waiting to help you. It will rid your blood of its impurities and give you that clear complexion. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been ridding people of blood impurities, from pimples, from blackheads, from eczema and from rheumatism, too. Because S.S.S. is made from fresh herbs and barks, it may be taken with perfect safety. Try it yourself. You will not only look better, but you will feel better, too.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

## POLO WOMAN IS VICTIM MISHAP, ANKLE IS BROKEN

### Miss Middlekauff Fell—Other News of the City Reported

POLO.—Mrs. Charles Berry of California came to visit her father, William Shaffer, who is now very ill.

Alvis Buck and son, Robert, of Indianapolis, Ind., came Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Buck, and sister, Mrs. Helen Bentley.

The American Legion Auxiliary served supper to the business men Monday evening.

Harry L. Guyer is receiving treatment in a Freeport hospital.

The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Henry Coffman on Monday.

Harry Winters and wife visited in Freeport and Orangeville Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Bentley has purchased a new automobile.

Miss Luella Middlekauff sustained a fractured ankle Monday morning at her home in a most unusual manner. She went out of the house and upon returning found that the night lock on the door had been released. She was in the act of climbing into a win-

### ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

STAMPED STOWING  
CRATLAREADAD  
NOB ANNOYE DE FUN  
SEER GATEN LEARS  
OS EHNED AMADA  
RASEAS SNOWY  
TRANSATLANTIC  
RTINGA WAITV  
AHLEA TAILLOPA  
TIONS HEIERS NULL  
TIRE BARONET SOL  
ONNE JONTOK WE  
N DEARS MEALOK  
STORMED CASTORS

dow when she sustained the painful injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landis entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Schell and daughter Katherine and son, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Foutz and children, all of Millerville, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Landis and Mrs. Foutz birth days. The centerpiece on the table was a large birthday cake. The day was delightfully spent.

Mrs. Melvin Rucker of Sterling visited Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Folk, Bruce Chronister and Al Moulton of Chicago spent Sunday at the William Chronister home.

Gather Caroe Bellows, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellows is ill.

Mrs. Allen Doty stepped on a nail Sunday evening and is suffering much pain.

Mrs. James Rucker is quite ill at the home of her son, Elbert Rucker.

Elmer Wilson and wife of Kankakee are visiting Mrs. Gavin Cross.

James Hawkins and wife visited in Freeport Sunday.

The P. N. G. club meeting which was to have been held Wednesday has been postponed on account of the death of Henry Wolf.—W.

## Scarboro Schools Close for the Summer

Scarboro.—W. Ammerman has been decorating at the J. B. Cave home.

Cass Byrd of Dixon was in this vicinity Sunday.

H. Brett, Vernon Larson and Merwin Schoenholz motored to Rochelle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitsel entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cardner of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benjamin of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner of Rockford were in this vicinity over the week end.

Schools are now beginning to close. Last week the Scarboro school closed with its annual picnic. The Wagner school closed Friday with a picnic in the school yard.

Mother's day was observed at the Scarboro church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Winter delivered an inspiring sermon and special music was provided.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White of Compton were in this vicinity Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. F. Van Patten, Mrs. Lillian

Van Patten and daughter Gloria Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Berg and sons, all of Chicago were guests at the George Yetter home Sunday.

Lawrence Argraves of Sterling was in town Friday.

Rev. Winter was a guest at the Kugler home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stauffer of Steward were visiting Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. A. Straley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cave and children, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Haines and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White.

Frank Schoenholz of Dixon was in town Thursday.

Miss Goldie Gigous and R. Gigous of Dixon attended the school picnic Friday at the Wagner school.

Mrs. A. Straley and Mrs. W. Byrd motored to Steward Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yetter of Chicago spent several days at the C. T. Yetter home recently.

### WILD BULLS SWAT

Buenos Aires—Baseball is becoming increasingly popular in Argentina. Teams have been organized by the Y. M. C. A. and other clubs of Buenos Aires.



"YES! I just heard about it—isn't it wonderful! Now we can have all the painting we want done and pay later—just as we bought our furniture, vacuum cleaner, piano and washing machine."

Consult the Devoe Authorized Agent in your community to-day. Ask us about the Devoe Home Improvement Plan—a simple plan, free of red tape by which you can paint your house at once and pay for it in ten monthly installments. Or, write us.

## Better Paint Store

222 West First Street, Dixon  
"In the Paint and Wall Paper Service"

## When You Want to Know DEVOE



We Maintain a

SERVICE

TRUCK

So keep us in mind should you ever break down out in the country or sustain damage that puts your car out of running order. Our Service Truck, manned by efficient mechanics, is at your beck and call at any time of the day or night.

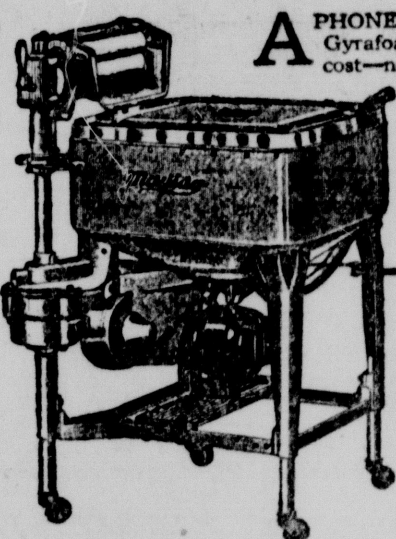
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## If it doesn't SELL ITSELF—don't keep it!



A PHONE call will bring the Maytag Gyrafoam to your home. There is no cost—no obligation.

### WASH WITH IT.

If it doesn't sell itself on its super-speed performance—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its highly energized turbulent water action—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its unsurpassed nicety in washing chiffons, georgette, and all other dainty things—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on the way it cleans grimy, greasy overalls—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its complete elimination of hand rubbing—even of wristbands, cuffs and collars—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its self-cleaning, seamless, corrosionless, scumless, satin smooth, cast aluminum tub—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its patented, self-adjusting wringer—don't keep it!

—but if it does sell itself, you won't go another day without it! Don't delay—Call Now.



W. H. WARE  
HARDWARE

## Packard Prices

F. O. B. DIXON

5-pass. Touring	\$2756.94
4-pass. Coupe	\$2756.94
5-pass. Sedan	\$2756.94
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7-pass. Touring	\$2956.13
7-pass. Sedan	\$2956.13

## W. B. KASPER'S GARAGE

LOCAL AGENT

Rochelle, Ill.

Phone 127



# A Story Without Words



# A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



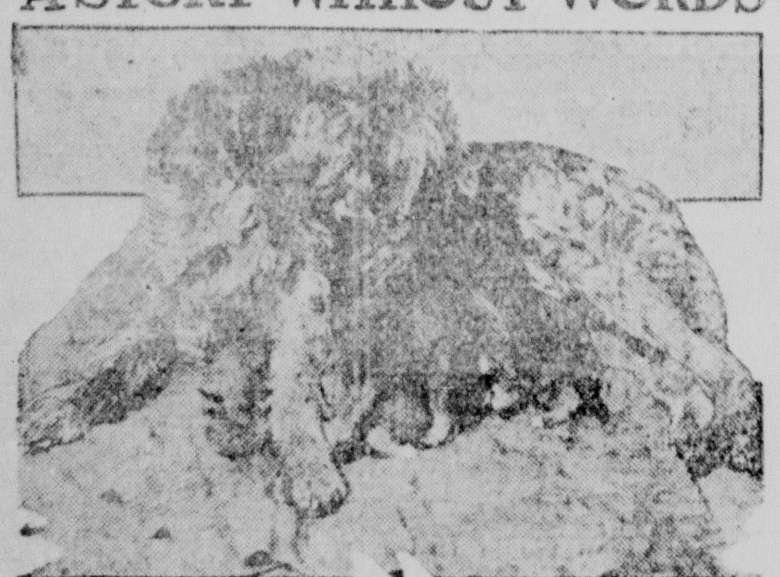
# A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



# A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



# A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Jay Makes a Discovery

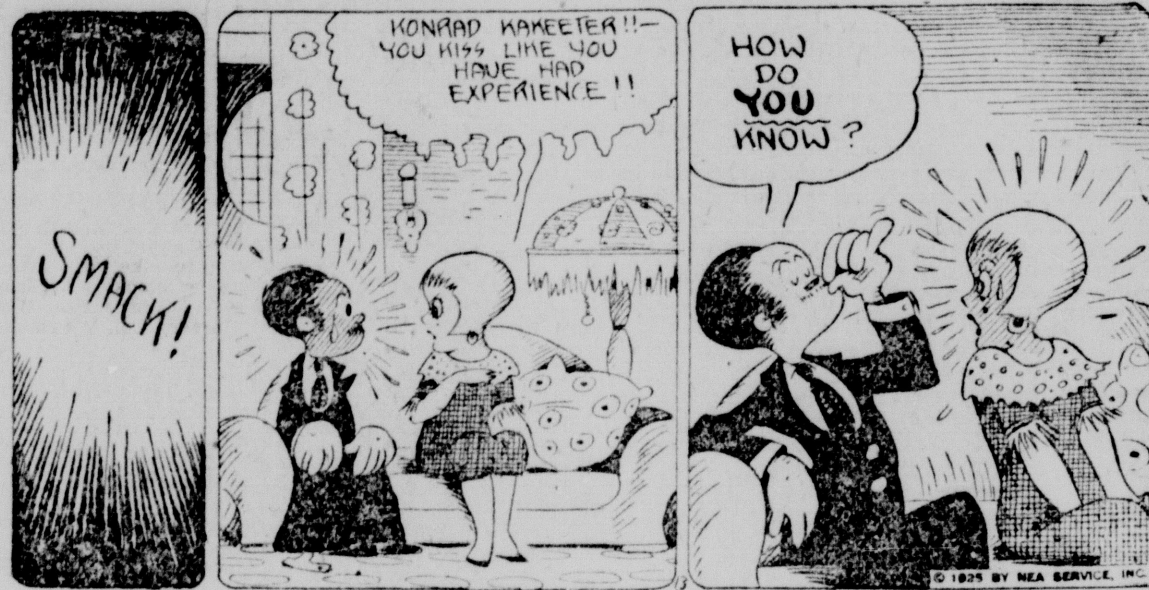


BY BLOSSER

## SALESMAN SAM

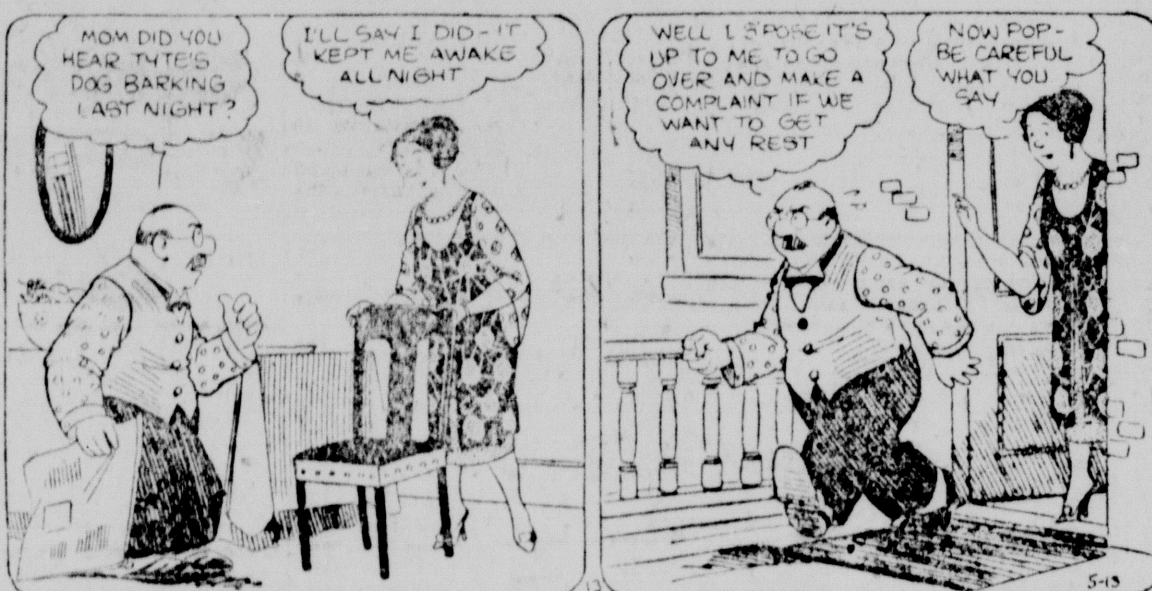


## The Engagement Is Off



BY SWAN

## MOM'N POP



## A Double Dose



BY TAYLOR

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Look Again, Boots



BY MARTIN

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

BY CRANE





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in	
Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

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FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. E. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11113

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. E. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11113

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929. 11113

FOR SALE—In city of Polo on Dixon to Freeport State Road, one block north of Main street, modern 7-room house, all hard wood floors, large barn house for 3 cars, lot 100x150 feet. Good location for oil station. Call on address E. B. Love, 119 North Division St., Polo, Ill. 10711

FOR SALE—2 Troy dump wagons, 1 water wagon in good shape, 1 Gear teamster wagon, in good shape. Inquire at H. D. Freed's Feed Barn. 11105

FOR SALE—4 bushels of yellow seed corn, 1 narrow tire wagon, and 5 tons of timothy hay. Paul Harms, Phone 13,500. 11113

FOR SALE—3 used pianos at special bargain prices, from \$125 up. Vose, 1 Wellington, 1 Schroeder. All in fine condition, fully guaranteed. A few dollars will put one of these dandy bargains right in your parlor. Pay the balance in small monthly payments. Call and see them. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 11113

FOR SALE—60-inch round top dining table, quarter-sawn oak, in splendid condition. Also a number of good rockers. Call at 204 W. Everett St. Phone X877. 11113

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, self-starter, good mechanical condition. For sale right if taken at once. Tel. K1291. 11113

FOR SALE—Bowser 60-gal. under ground gas tank and pump. Call R510. 11113

FOR SALE—Some choice milk cows. Early Kentucky red seed Corn, C. E. Harrington, R4, Dixon, Ill. 11113

FOR SALE—A fresh cow and 1 close springer, both T. B. tested, also team of horses. Phone 2226. Edward Shippert. 11113

FOR SALE—Used tire and tube \$25. 4 1/2 good as new, cheap. Tel. X465. 11213

FOR SALE—Potatoes; white seed corn and choice hay. Phone 2313. J. Lautzenheiser. 11213

## WANTED

WANTED—Cattle or horse for season to pasture. Call Abels Paster. Phone Harmon. Ill. 11113

## WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artists

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to en-

quire about our wonderful insur-

ance policy. An accident insurance policy

of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening

Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out

about it today. Tomorrow you might

have an accident.

WANTED—Our subscribers to invest-

igate the Accident Insurance Policy

that they may procure as a subscriber

to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in

and see us, or confer with our so-

litors. 93424

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to

bring their shoe repairing to A. H.

Beckingham at 116 Hennepin Ave.

Beier Bldg. 93424

WANTED—We are paying highest

prices for all kinds of junk, hides,

wool and old automobiles. Get our

prices before you sell. We call for

orders promptly and guarantee satis-

faction. Snow & Wickman, Phone

811. River St. 7412

WANTED—Roofing Mule Hide, As-

phalt shingles, roll roofing work

and material. Guaranteed satisfactory

by home man. For information phone

X811. M. H. Frazier, Dixon, Ill. 10811

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FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms

upstairs, for light housekeeping.

Gas for cooking, electric lights, out-

side entrance. Phone Y544. 11213

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, mod-

ern except bath. Garage included.

Call evenings at 415 East Sixth St.

or Phone K428. 11213

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for

light housekeeping; also garage. In-

quire 318 West Sixth St. 11213

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished

rooms for light housekeeping at 415

College Ave. 11113

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room by the

day or week. Modern conveniences.

Also apartment. Phone X565. 10815

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room,

close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X933. 111

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room flat and

bath. Hot water heat. Business

district. 118 East First St. Phone

7629. C. Salzman. 11113

FOR RENT—Semi-modern apartment

of 7 rooms, close in on south side.

Price \$25 per month. Theo. J. Miller,

Jr., Agency. Phone 124. 11113

FOR RENT—Small furnished house,

Phone K1277. 11213

FOR RENT—Garage for 1 automobile

by Theo. J. Miller. 11113

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleep-

ing room, strictly modern, suitable

for one or two, close in, also garage

for rent. At 414 W. Third st. 11113

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Industrious young man

to learn \$ and 10c business. Must

be over 18 years old. One with high

school education preferred. Apply F.

W. Woodworth Co., Dixon, Ill. 11113

WANTED—Agents. Highest cash paid

weekly with part expenses for men

and women to take orders for guaran-

teed nursery stock. Experience un-

necessary. Outfit free. Write The

Hawkins Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis.

10915

WANTED—Salesladies and Salesmen

in Illinois and nearby states desiring

a permanent position the year around

to sell from factory to wearer Dutch-

ess, Maybelle and Camille tailored to

measure dresses, scarfs, full fashion-

ing, pajamas, negligees and un-

ions. Earn \$75 a week, at the same

time establish a permanent business

of your own. No delivering, no col-

lecting; dignified position. Rosewald

Co., Muncie, Ill., Box 656. 11113

May 8 12

## MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal prop-

erty. Pay at your own convenience.

For particulars write or phone K519.

Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803

Brinton Ave. 96124

## LOST

LOST OR ESTRAYED—3 months'

old brown brindle German Police

dog, with breast and underneath body

white, 4 white feet, white tip on end

of tail. Answers to name of Brindle.

Reward if returned to 717 College

Ave. 11112

## OBITUARY

FRANK E. STITLEY.

Frank E. Stitley, son of George W.

and Mary M. Stitley, was born in Mt.

Carroll, Ill., Nov. 18, 1859, and passed

away April 11, 1925, at his home in

Los Angeles, Cal., aged 65 years, 4

months and 23 days. Frank was a

very energetic and ambitious man, seldom

taking any time for leisure, de-

oting his entire time to business, of

which he made a success. He attend-

ed Mt. Carroll High school until he

entered the employ of McKenney &

Loveland in the old "Auction Store,"

and later managed the branch store

of McKenney Bros. at Lanark, Ill.

He was graduated from the Davenport

Business College of Davenport,

Iowa, in 1886. In 1887, in company

with O. F. McKenney and Capt. Wild-

er of Leaf River, Ill., organized the

Leaf River Bank, remaining there un-

til April 1903, when he moved to Dixon,

Ill., and engaged in real estate,

loan and insurance business with Geo.

C. Loveland. They enjoyed a very

lucrative business and after a few

years Mr. Loveland retired and the

firm of F. E. Stitley Co. was organized.

In 1906 he again entered the

banking business as cashier of the

Union State Bank. His close atten-

tion to business produced a nervous

break down in 1910, from which he

never fully recovered. He then retir-

ed in April 1914, disposed of his

interests in F. S. Newcomer Co. and

since that time had made his home in

Los Angeles. After living there for

a time, his health improved to the

extent that he engaged in the loan

and investment business, but in Jan-

uary, 1923, his health again failed him

and since then he had spent most of

his time at home.

He was married Sept. 22, 1892, to

Miss Effa Manatt of Brooklyn, La.,

who survives him. A daughter was

born to them in September, 1904, but

only lived a few days. He leaves one

sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Fritz and three

brothers, being W. S. Stitley of Mt.

Carroll, George of Joliet, Ill., and

Charley of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services were held in Los

Angeles, Cal., April 14, 1925, where

many of his old friends gathered to

pay their last respects to one who had

lived a good and useful life. His

body was cremated and deposited in

the Forest Lawn Mausoleum at Glen-

dale, Cal.

## CHANGING TIME

Constantinople—The old harem at

the Imperial Palace here now is used

as a store house for national treasures.

## RESTORING

## REFINISHING

## REPAIRING

## FURNITURE

Walnut and Mahogany a

Specialty

HAROLD B. FULLER

Shop 315 Madison Ave.

Phone K929

# The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

## THE STORY SO FAR:

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful dapper, marries DICK GREGORY, a struggling young lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes, but no work or children.

Dick borrows his mother's maid, MAGGIE, to teach her to cook. But she refuses to learn. Later Maggie leaves, disgusted with Gloria's "wild" parties and jazy friends. Then Gloria hires RANGHILD SWANSON, although Dick tells her they can't afford a maid. And she swamps Dick with debts. He sells his old roadster to pay for the new car she insists upon having.

Gloria goes riding in it with STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor with whom she once was in love, and is seen by MOTHER GREGORY. Next day Gloria asks Wayburn, MAY SEYMOUR, wife of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, and May's lover, JIM CAREWE, to the house. A jolly party is in progress when Dick returns and puts the guests out.

Gloria visits Wayburn in his room, and leaves in a fit of jealous anger when she sees dozens of women's photographs on his walls. Dick is brought home ill by his secretary, MISS BRIGGS. He hovers between life and death for ten days, nursed by Miss Briggs' sister, MRS. O'HARA. Gloria eavesdrops while the sisters talk on the telephone and discovers that Miss Briggs is in love with Dick.

To escape the house for an hour, Gloria goes for a walk with Stanley Wayburn. She tells him how jealous she is of all the other women he knows, and he laughs at her.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

GLORIA and Wayburn walked on in silence for a few minutes.

Then Wayburn spoke again.

"Look here, Russel! What do you want to bother with me for. Any longer?" he asked. "You quarrel with me all the time, we're together, anyway. It doesn't make you happy to be with me any more, does it?"

Gloria frowned thoughtfully.

"It makes me awfully unhappy not to be with you," she said simply.

"You nag me about other women, though," Wayburn said, "and I don't deserve it. I'm no shell."

Gloria brightened.

"You do like me, don't you?" she asked, comforted.

Wayburn nodded. "And there's something else I want to say to you. Russel. . . . You know, I have a hunch that you care for this bus-

band of yours a lot more than you think you do. What you hate is married life—being tied down. Isn't that so?" he asked.

Gloria stopped dead. She turned to Wayburn in a blaze of anger.

"So that's it! You're tired of me!" she declared. "You want to kid me into thinking I'm crazy about Dick."

So I won't bother you any more. Think you do. Well, maybe I am crazy about him! . . . But you, you can't! I'll bet you have some new girl on your string this minute . . . some cheap Sonya Chetok or other!"

She turned to run away from Wayburn. But he caught her by one arm and drew her to his side with a strong steady pull.

But Gloria was not to be soothed. She jerked herself from Wayburn, and dashed furiously down the street.

. . . .



## RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Come now, Mr. Illinoisan, so busy with your business, I have romance for you. Mrs. Illinoisan, gather the children. Here is a bedtime story about your state better than the fanciful picturing of the doings of the woodfolk, furry and feathered playmates of glen and stream.

My story begins in the dim dawn of the world when salt seas covered our new fertile fields and the waters were filled with strange inhabitants, weird reptiles, fishes, minute organisms, devouring, fattening and laying down their lives in those seas and ages ago that you may ride today on rubber tires over ribbons of concrete between green and flowered fields on a sunny afternoon or speed about your more prosaic industrial affairs.

It is the story of Illinois' vast oil deposits. For during those countless centuries gone these living creatures grew and died and were covered with silt, sand, drift and mud, and nature, in succeeding ages, sealed all beneath rock in beds of sand and the seas receded as the land planes lifted.

Then, under heat and pressure, the fats and flesh of the multitude of invertebrates and smaller microscopic things was distilled until it became a thick, green-brown, hydrocarbon. Lighter than water, liquid in form, it seeped and drifted, slowly migrating deep down to the higher places under the rock strata, gathering in pools. We call it petroleum, a word meaning "rock oil" which it is not—but the name suffices. So gasoline was born.

There are eighteen states in the union producing oil. It may surprise thousands of persons living in Illinois to know that Illinois is one of the greatest of these. Of the eighteen states in the nation listed as petroleum producing, only seven yield more oil than Illinois; only six have a greater number of producing wells.

The records as of January 1, 1925, show 18,731 wells in Illinois! That is more wells than in California, or Arkansas, or Wyoming, or Kentucky, or Montana or several other states widely recognized as major factors in oil.

When it comes to the quantity of oil, measured in barrels, Illinois makes more oil yearly than Pennsylvania, or Kentucky, or Montana, or Ohio or some other states that have flaunted their oil in the face of the world! Modest Illinois!

Almost all of Illinois' oil comes from a strip of territory in what is known as "Egypt." You may ask,

"What is Egypt and why?" The legend is this:

Many years ago, in the early days of Illinois when roads were merely winding trails, when travel was done by horse or river boat, when men harvested wheat with curved blades and hand tilled the sheaves—a day that is only yesterday in the memories of some men still living, so swift has been our amazing development—grain crops failed in all but the southern end of the state. There crops were large.

Faced with shortage, the north went south that it might have bread and seed for another year's planting. Famine and grain in plenty suggested the Biblical story of Egypt. Too, at the tip end of Illinois, beside a winding stream stood Cairo. Some one remarked:

"We're going down to Egypt for grain."

The idea caught a popular fancy. The name clung. And of that name and its origin the people of southern Illinois have come to be very proud. Today all of Illinois south of the Vandallia railroad which cuts across the state from Terre Haute, Indiana, to St. Louis, Mo., is recognized as "Egypt." Get out your map and travel with me if you will.

Just before coming to Egypt we will stop off, for a moment at a pretty little city of perhaps 8,000 people. It is called Paris and is near the Indiana line. Two facts will intrigue you there—fly swatter and brooms.

This is not mentioned in any way to advertise the business of the Merkle Broom Company, which believes it has the largest broom factory in the United States, or the U. O. Colson Company which claims to be without peer in output of advertising novelties. It is rather to show what can be done in an Illinois town.

The broom company has a capacity of 8,400 brooms a day, employs 200 people, operates 50 broom machines. It has 14,500 square feet of floor space and east up four tons of broom corn a day. Hard maple handles come in

car lots of 50,000. So I asked Mr. Merkle:

"Why did you build your business here?"

"Because Illinois broom corn is the best in the world," he replied, "and because Illinois produces one-eighth of all the broom corn in the United States."

So I learned here, something more of Illinois industrial greatness and its natural blessings and I learned something more about brooms. To test a broom turn back a straw, bending it at the point where it is sewed. If the straw is resilient and springs into shape again, well, it's probably that good Illinois broom corn. It is brittle and breaks, not.

I visited the Colson plant and asked about fly swatters, fans and various colorful things made in the advertising world. I wanted to know figures, capacity. Mr. Colson said:

"If you want 15,000 fly swatters, with your name and business printed on the handle of each, give me the order in the morning and it will be shipped before night."

An order for fans, 250.00 of them, stowed packed and ready for shipment. U. O. Colson started in a little way, in a little town with one little job press. The company now has sixty salesmen on the road. I mention these things, not to tell the story of Colson, but to show that this remarkable achievement was accomplished in an Illinois town, a very small town when the start was made. It is for inspiration—Paris will have a community exhibit at the Illinois Products Exposition in Chicago in October to "Show its Stuff."

Now comes "Egypt." Robinson is the first city visited there. More revelations. Robinson has oil. I have found persons much surprised to know that Illinois has any oil industry at all. Yet Illinois produces 8,641,000 barrels of oil last year. It sold mostly at the wells at \$1.62 a barrel.

Nearly seven thousand oil wells pumping steadily in the surrounding hills and valleys feed a million-dollar refinery in Robinson, owned by the Lincoln Oil Refining Company, patriotically named after Illinois' son, the Great Emancipator. Oil field machinery, made in Robinson, is exported to all the oil fields of all the world, even to Sumatra and India. Yet there's another story in Robinson—

Five years ago O. G. Olwin, secretary of the Robinson Chamber of Commerce, heard that Carl H. Zwermer, manufacturer of vitreous china and sanitary ware, was looking for a new location. He bought a ticket, hopped a train, and brought Mr. Zwermer to Robinson.

The plant was started, a \$35,000 investment, a little brick building, employing 39 men. Today, only five years later, it employs 350 men and covers nine and three quarters acres. At a nearby mill in the town thirty more men are kept busy making packing crates for the plant. If the town talk is correct an offer of \$150,000 was recently turned down for the plant and business.

The company makes only two items—snow white, perfectly glazed bath-room bowls and tanks, all exactly alike.

Robinson has one other claim to fame. Its merchants hold, the first Monday of each month, what is called "Golden Rule Day." Special sales are put on and farmers and townfolk flock in from miles around. It is a gala time, a monthly holiday of buying.

This is sometimes called the "Robinson plan of merchandising" and has been copied far and wide. One town in Switzerland is using the idea.

Further down "on the bank of the Wabash," we find Mt. Carmel. Here forty years ago the federal government built a \$500,000 dam as a waterway improvement. For forty years 2,500 horsepower has been going to

waste, spilling over. One wonders why.

With pride they will tell you in Mt. Carmel that there is not one alien resident in the city. All are native born or naturalized, almost all the former. And all are white.

They will also tell you in Mt. Carmel that their bottomland tomatoes, raised in Wabash county, are a little redder, a little sweeter, a little firmer than any other tomatoes anywhere under the sun. As evidence they point out that this year one preserving company is planting 1,500 acres and another 700 acres. Both have preserving plants in Mt. Carmel.

Sixty men stand at machines in Mt. Carmel cutting bright disks from clam shells—millions of them. The shells come from the Wabash river and other nearby streams. You will learn that there are many sorts and kinds and breeds of mussel shells in Illinois waters—the buckhorn, three-ridge, sand shell, pigtoe, butterfly, washboard, maple leaf, buzzard's head, niggerhead, pocketbook, mucket blue point, rabbit's foot—and all the time we had thought that clam shells were just clam shells.

Some sorts yield two dozen buttons to the half-shell, other only one. Some make large thick buttons, others small thin ones. A percentage is discarded because "off" in color.

There's one story they like to tell in Mt. Carmel. It is about a clam-fisher who found a pearl of extraordinary size, beauty and color. It was exquisite, radiant. The fisher brought it to the local jeweler. He

bought it for \$500. Hoping for profit he took it to New York and sold it for \$2,000. To his friends he boasted quite of his business sagacity.

Yet some time later, in Paris, France, admired by kings and potentates, the pearl took upon itself the value of \$25,000.

Something else in Mt. Carmel—here you can see, in eight hours, a straw-track turned into strawboard and put into tight rolls for shipment. Tons of straw go through the giant mixers, cookers and rollers daily.

Enormous virgin clay deposits, suitable for face brick and tile, one deposit 600 acres, 80 feet thick, give promise of a coming clay products industry here. Mt. Carmel also has a "truss hoop" factory, an unusual business. The hoops are stout, of hickory or pecan wood, and are used by coopers in shaping barrels. A shipment the other day went out to Scotland—which fact may be translated into value if you wish.

(This is the second of a series of articles on "Re-discovering Illinois." The next will appear in an early issue.)

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago—Efforts to break the will of John C. Eastman, Chicago publisher, who left his estate to three em-

ployes were started by seven that cousins.

Chicago—An inventory was filed setting the value of the estate of the late Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois at approximately \$2,000,000.

Washington—W. A. Husband, Vermont commissioner general of immigration, was strongly recommended to President Coolidge to be assistant Secretary of Labor to succeed E. J. Hennings of California.

Berlin—President Von Hindenburg

was congratulated by the kings of Sweden and Denmark, the Emperor of Japan and the Presidents of Argentina and Finland.

Moscow—M. Stalin, communist leader, told his party Russia will continue to build a communist state and said the Dawes plan was robbing Germany.

New York—Francine Larrimore, comedienne, brought her second action for divorce from her composer husband Con Conrad.

## ICE!

To our Patrons:

Drivers are requested each day to report coupons for all ice delivered. Please have them ready. It will save drivers much time, save bookkeeping and confusion, aid us in giving good service and be greatly appreciated by us.

Drivers are not permitted to make cash sales. Get Coupon Books.

If you have not commenced to take ice, phone us your orders and please, when possible, call early to save the drivers covering the streets twice but call if you want ice. We will deliver it. Drivers are now covering most of the streets. Please put ice cards in your window early.

If you have no ice card ask the driver for one.

Ask the driver for coupon books.

We have Jase Ice Boxes. Only \$8.00. A practical, efficient ice chest for every home approved by the National Association of Ice Industry.

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## Brown Beauties

Mild - Aromatic  
Java Wrapped and  
Strictly Quality  
8¢ 2 for 15¢

THE easiest thing to put on the market is a cigar. The hardest thing to keep on the market is a cigar. Twenty-five years ago Brown Beauties met their first friends. They are still making friends—and always will! 8c—2 for 15c—strictly quality cigar—that's the answer.

Made by  
Peter N. Jacobsen Cigar Co.  
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After all  
nothing satisfies like  
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Greenebaum Bonds - 100% Safe Since 1855

## 70 Years' Proven Safety

is the unequalled record of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company, the oldest First Mortgage Banking House—Founded in 1855. This institution has extended its activities to Dixon through representation by

J. O. Shaulis  
108 Galena Ave.



For over two-thirds of a century, "Greenebaum Investments" have successfully stood every test. Throughout this long period, every Bond, principal and interest, has been promptly paid to investors when due.

The House of Greenebaum was a pioneer in its field, specializing in Bank Safeguarded First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds—denominations, \$100—\$500—\$1,000.

The efficient service and sound offerings of this strong, old investment house are now at the direct disposal of thrifty Dixon investors who seek 100% safety combined with liberal interest return.

Call for Current List of Offerings

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Greenebaum Bonds—100% Safe Since 1855

Dixon Correspondent:

J. O. SHAULIS  
108 Galena Avenue  
Phone 361

Oldest First Mortgage Banking House

## GOLD TIP SHOVELS and SPADES

WHEN you buy the "Best," you ordinarily have to pay a big premium to get it. This is not the case with "Gold

Tip" tools. There are no better shovels and spades made, yet they are priced low enough to appeal to you, and high enough so that you may expect years and years of uninterrupted service.

Ask Your Dealer

to explain the big "Gold Tip" features to you. Every shovel and spade has the blue and gold Guarantee Tag—look for it!

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## PLANT NOW

Rainbow Garden for  
Gladiolus

SPECIAL SALE PRICE.....3 DOZEN FOR \$1.50  
There is nothing better

THE BEST TOMATO AND CABBAGE PLANTS IN THE  
COUNTRY—GET YOURS NOW.

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## GOOD USED PIANO BARGAINS



\$125  
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Such Well-known makes as Vose, Wellington & Schroeder. Exceptional values and easy terms.

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Fowl Cholera and Diarrhea in nursing pigs loses their terror when White Cross Cholera Control is used. 500 infected flocks treated, no failures tried and recommended by Mr. Osburn, Poultry Editor Prairie Farmer. Money back guarantee. Stops cholera typhoid rump and new disease of fowl. Affected pigs treat mothers in slop or water. \$3.00 bottle cleans up 150 head. Good results in chick diarrhea.

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"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"

9—PIECE ORCHESTRA—9. \$15,000 ORGAN.

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With Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon.

Which gets him?

The girl who wooed with a lie in her heart or—the girl who sacrificed her own happiness for this man might be free? You can't tell until you've seen this mighty drama—the story of women who love—of women who lose—and why—and how!

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